To Be Given Dec. 23

U. S. Tribunal Receives 32-Page Petition, Filed by Resecrans, Which Asks for New Trial After "Circus" Conviction.

VIOLATION OF RIGHTS

Rosecrams To Serve Brief on State of New Jersey Requesting Permission to Present Testimony.

Washington, Nov. 12 (AP) -Bruno Richard Hauptmann appealed to the supreme court today to save him from the electric chair for the murder and kidnaping of Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr.

A 32-page petition filed by Egbert Rosecrans, counsel for Hauptmann, saked a new trial on the ground that the stolid German carpenter had been convicted after a trial which resembled a "circue."

The petition also contended Hauptmann's constitutional rights had been violated in the sensationpacked trial at Flemington, New Jersey.

Supreme court attaches said the nine justices probably would announce on December 23 whether Over \$24,000 More they would review his conviction. That would give Hauptmann either Of WPA Funds for glad tidings or mournful news for a Christmas present.

Rosecrans' Petition.

Trenton, N. J., Nov. 12 (P).-Bruno Richard Hauptmann asked States today for a new trial on the ground that he had been convicted of the Lindbergh baby's murder in a "circus maximus." The man who nine months ago

for the kindnap-killing, reiterated in his appeal charges that his constitutional rights, had been wolated in the trial at Flemington.

He alleged that the jury was "unduly influenced" by the daily presence of Colonel Lindbergh at the trial, by the "inflamatory" summation of state counsel, and by the "hysterical mob spirit."

The point had been raised in an unsuccessful appeal to New Jersey's highest tribunal, the court of errors and appeals.

Egbert Rosecrans, only member pear before the court, requested permission to take additional testimony to support his contention Hauptmann was denied an impartial

state will have 20 days thereafter

Should the court refuse to review the case, Hauptmann would die in the electric chair early next year unless the New Jersey court of pardons commuted his sentence to life for two hours yesterday.

Charges of Appeal.

imprisonment.

Hauptmann's appeal charged: The "intemperate and objectionable" summation of Attorney General David T. Wilentz violated the common law and constitutional right of Hauptmann to a fair and impar-

The attorney general "bullied" and argued with Hauptmann on cross examination.

The attorney general's summation injected into the case a "material variance" of the death theory. The charge of Justice Thomas W.

Trenchard to the jury was "argumentative and not dispassionate."

The defense, seeking to show Wilentz's summation was irregular.

them that Hauptmann was "Public Enemy No. 1 of this world," and the meanest crimes in the history of the world." The defence said the state tried

the case on the theory the child died in a fall from the kidnep ladder, but that Wilentz, in his summation, charged the child was killed in his crib by a blow from a chisel. Failure to sequenter the jury in the jury being subjected to "expressions of popular opinion detrimental" to Haspinann.

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Supreme Court Ruling New Deal Officials Cite On Hauptmann Verdict Steps to Banking Autonomy Massing For Big Battle

Jesse H. Jones, RFC Chairman, Tells Bankers' Convention at New Orleans That Administration is Very Combat Likely to be Waged Last Anxious to Take Government Out of Money Lending Business, But Warns Against Hasty Procedure -Appeals for Fair Deal for Railroads.

New Orleans, Nov. 12 (AP) -High

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Hecht's Call

"The emergency is passing," he

Hecht, chairman of the board of

"When we contemplate the extent

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West Chester, Pa., Nov. 12 (F) .-

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Briton Forecasts High Wave of U. S. Prosperity

New Orleans, Nov. 12 (AP)-Major L. B. Angas, British boom forecaster, predicted today the coming of an American "tidal wave of recovery and prosperity." In a speech prepared for delivery before the annual convention of the American Bankers' Association, Major Angas de-

clared: 'Confidence already has returned to this country; fear has declined; monetary velocity will increase. The result will be an immediate boom-first, in consumer goods; second, in plant and machinery; third, in the

housing industries. "America, in fact, has at last turned the corner, and even fears of elections and foreign wars are unlikely to check the tidal wave of recovery and prosperity."

The upstate New York WPA approved today projects calling for exthe supreme court of the United penditures of \$1,598,456.31. This brings the total for the upstate area to \$38,975,353.62. State Administrator Herzog said that district substitute private for government directors had been asked to get credit." tomorrow was sentenced to die work under way "as soon as the feasible projects are selected and men and materials made available."

Included in the approved projects ire the following Lister county additions. Kingston - Reconstruction of

streets including paving, and sewers, \$16,321.60; improvements to West Union street and building founda crimination on the part of the pubtion forces, \$7,202.63; provide extra He inadequate supervision and lack clerical workers in Ulster county purchasing agent's office, \$600.00. November Direct Relief

Meanwhile direct relief allotment for New York state will conof the defense staff qualified to ap-timue through November at least, according to the following Washing-RFC money with local capital, effiton dispatch:

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man and President Roosevelt. The governor, interrupting a vacation at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., conferred with the President

"At this time I have no statement of any kind to make," Mr. Lehman said as he left the White House, "except that there will be an told delegates to the association's anallotment for direct relief in No- nual convention.

vember."

New York state is scheduled to go the Hibernia National Bank here. off federal government's direct re- also stressed the need for some govlief list December 1. The announce-ernmental supervision of banks and ment of the November allotment discussed the public attitude of "reoriginally was made last week after newed confidence" in financial insti-Governor Lehman conferred with tutions. Harry Hopkins, relief and works progress administrator.

The state now is spending between \$8,000,000 and \$9,000,000 for direct relief each month and this sum was sought for November, ber now carried on federal payrolls.

Daniel Murphy, 20, of 53 Meadow to transfer still greater powers to cited many excerpts from it, among street, is in a hospital at Rome. N. about socialization of all business Y., suffering from injuries received and credit may gain the upper hand." that "this fellow has been the in-mation, without further details, was Congress consider abolishment of spiration for the greatest series of on the tug James Egan. The inforreceived in a teletype message sent modification of the postal savings to the Kingston Police Department, system. He said its "relatively high which was asked to communicate interest rate and liberal withdrawal with his relatives.

Backefeller Spendings

New York, Nov. 12 (P)-The Rockefeller foundation, chartered in A Chester county grand jury, spe-1912 "to promote the well being of cially assembled, began today an ex-FRITTE TO RECEIVED THE AREA THE MARKING THROUGHOUT THE WORLD, PR. amination of "unwestpended \$12,473,775 during 1924, ac- stancen" in the death of Evelin cording to the annual report today Hoey, Broadway show girl, and the farrest of the philantrophies of John conduct of associations of a cor-D Reckeleller, the inundation has a oner's jusy which found she died "at capital of almost \$200,000,000 of which the interest is to be used for the advancement of knowledge. The foundation allotted almost one half of its expenditures in four fields The Rev. George Tuknes, 36, of Public health activities received \$2,-200,000; medical aciences, \$1,026,-200; majural aciences, \$1,031,210;

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lined steps to the American Bankers Mussolini Says 197 Products Will be Banned From Importation to Italy After Monday.

Addis Ababa, Nov. 12 (P).-A reliable source asserted 'oday the association, had told the rankers at first big battle of the undeclared their annual convention that the Italo-Ethiopian war should take place on the northern front by the end of this week unless delayed by unscasonable rains.

reason why the government should This authority said the combat begin to withdraw from the many would be waged between the main fields of business activity in which Italian and Ethlopian armies in the north amid the mountains of Ethio-Reconstruction Finance Corporation, pia's lower Tigre province.

Unexpected rains were falling both in Tigre province and in Ogaden that the government get out of the grams to the capital disclosed, but money lending business as soon as storms are so unusual in the north possible," but he warned that the during this season that it was besteps should not be taken "too lieved they were little more than

Jones also appealed for a "fair Confidantes of Emperor Halle Sedeal" for the railroads. He said lassie said the northern command-Ulster County Projects are dominated by bankers who sit on their boards or dominate them in with the better-trained, better-"entirely too many of our railroads other ways and who make money equipped forces from Addis Ababa

The difficult terrain forced the emperor's armies to travel slowly toward the north. Although they Leo T. Crowley, chairman of the started five weeks ago, when general Federal Deposit Insurance Corporamobilization was proclaimed, aution, said he felt "that banks should thorities estimated they will were make a more courageous effort to separated by at least five days from the Tigrean army

He outlined an eight point The strategic importance of Italprogram designed to "cure banking ian capture of Makale was deprecatabuses," and listed nine "outstanded by the emperor's contidante ing causes why the United States has Reports reaching the capital said

only a small force of Italians had reached the Makale region, and that These, he said, were a surplus of the Ethiopians were not yet disbanks, incumcient capital, inemedged from the mountain peaks. management, unsound prac-When the main armies clash tices, over-expansion of credit, dis-Haile Selassie's associate caid. Ethi astrous competition, lack of disopian losses were likely to be ap-"because we are airaid we nalling

lic, inadequate supervision and lack cannot keep our northern fighters of understanding of the social, ecofrom throwing themselves with fannomic and legislative trend affectatical zeal upon the Italians." On the southern front, to which The FDIC chairman listed among the emperor ordered 40.000 troops his cures for banking practices the dispatched for the defense of Jijiga. following formulae: Replacement of Ethiopiars believed the principal

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Just A Year Ago Today...

(Taken from the film of The Freeman)

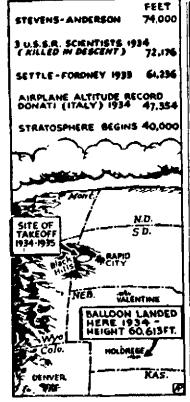
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Italo - Ethiopian Troops Third U.S. Stratosphere Hop Along Northern Front Hailed Scientific Success

SET NEW STRATO RECORD



Capt. Albert W. Stevens (top), and Capt. Orvil Anderson (below) are shown here with a map of their record flight of approximately 14 miles into the stratosphere in the "Explorer II." After many weeks of waiting and the misfortune of having their huge balloon rip open on a recent attempt, the daring army airmen were able to surpass the highest previous ascent by man, a record set by three Russian balloonists who were killed as they descended. The American stratosphere record had been set by the



Captain Anderson Tells Highlights of Balloon Ascent in West Monday

Says at 73,000 Feet the Earth Lost Much Detail and Horizon Was Indistinct Blur, Sky Was a Dark

LANDING PERFECT

Scientists Await Check of Instruments, Hoping for New Knowledge of Cosmic Ray.

By CAPT ORVIL A ANDERSON Priot of the Stratosphere Ralloon, Explorer II

(Written for The Associated Press) (Copyright, 1975, By Associated Press) Kimball, S. D., Nov. 12-The third stratosphere balloon flight sponsored by the United States Army and the National Geographic Society. as far as Captain Albert W. Stevens and I were able to tell, was a succos in every way.

The flight itself was fine, but the walting for satisfactory weather was

We went up to 73,000 feet and could have gone 5,000 feet higher in safety. We experienced no discomfort although temperatures outside were as low as 76 degrees below Inside the gondola temperatures went no lower than 23 degrees above zeto.

From a study of maps we were convinced Sunday that satisfactory onditions prevailed after six weeks of waiting. We gave the order to start inflating about 1 p. m. Sunday. We started actually putting in gas but were subjected to delay as a resuit of a fabric flaw and we had to do a field repair job. We were not able to get off until about 7 a. m., cutting two hours off our flight.
This made it mandatory that we Pay Members Here \$210,000

straight to the top, which we did. Cleared Bowl By 50 Feet We cleared the rim of the bowl by proximately \$210,000 this year, about 50 feet. We had to take off There are five banks in Kingston in the direction of the highest cliffs.

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and found that it was chocolate bank stated it would mail out checks our flight. After reaching an alti-Asmara. Eritrea. Nov. 12 (P) - coated and awallowed it. Evidently to its Christmas Club members the fude of about 15,000 feet, I slowed our rate of ascent so that Capt. Last year the five Christmas Stevens could rig the instruments American Bankers Association, called up today to bolster Italy's northern considerable number of them beLast year the five Christmas Stevens could rig the instruments
American Bankers Association, called up today to bolster Italy's northern considerable number of them
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> the payment of inxes, the pure hours after our takeoff. As this challe of Christmas gifts and for hours after our takeoff. As was the approximate height desired I stopped the balloon and maintained that altitude for an hour and 40 minutes, starting down at 12:30 p. 1:1

> At the beak of our flight we were tops the American Federation of hovering over the Nichrara River

Earth Lost Detail

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Settle-Fordney expedition in 1933. (Associated Press Photos Local Christmas Clubs To

Little Girl Is Dead; Swallowed Pills Left For Use of Her Mother

West Pierpont street, was playing Ulster County Bank. of the rooms. She picked one up month and early in December. One the ciff. Rudolf S. Hecht, president of the Thousands of fresh troops moved it tasted good for she swallowed a last week of this month. southeast of Adigrat, on the route ing admitted, and before Dr. George be paid out this year, W. Ross, the family physician, who

complicated the problem of Italian had left her a supply of iron tonic an estimate made resterday by Horengineers, seeking to construct sat-lefactory roads.

These pills are chocolate bert F. Rawll, founder and presi-lefactory roads. Every new man going forward evidently that the little girl had tion meant several pounds more of food swallowed a considerable number of

Lois was two years old last June.

Fishermen's Tale

When the rainy season sets in having been marconed on the bottom the government and ultimately bring again next year, it was evident the of the sea for five days, dispatches to problem of maintaining roads—dim- this city stated. Equally astonishcult even during the present unsea- ing was their report that at the hustsonable rains will be increased tree est period of the fishing season the sea itself retired from under the

Treasury Revelpts

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members of the various Christmas Clubs for various purposes, including the payment of taxes, the pur-Moscow, Nov. 12 (A)-Thousands other purposes.

Topa A. F. O. L. Measures. Washington, Nov. 12 (A) The

Black-Connery thirty-hour week bull Labor's 1936 legislative program, in northern Nebraska, "We expect to make that our major theelf retired from under the objective," said William Green, fed- are heavens, but was unable to see Unless new roads are built with neet. The rea recoded along 150 eration president, in discussing with any. The moon was not out yet, solid foundations, it would seem, miles of porthern shore line of the encerters today what the 1 1 of 1. solid foundations. It would seem, miles of porthern shore line of the reporters today what the A. F. of L. The Sty was a dark blue, tinged with major bodies of the Italian troops Caspian sea, leaving the boats high smould ask of the next session of and dry soveral kilometers from solid would ask of the next seasion of purple, earth. Airplanes dropped food in the industrial linear transfer in the list is the industrial linear countries. maronned men until the tide flowed industrial licensing bill to give corback and allowed them to reduct grove power to establish infinition wages and maximum hears, as well me either labor standards, for indus trica conding their products into interriale committees.

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New York, Nov. 12 (AP)-Dr. Fritz Gebhardt, 40, was shot to death in a dityectaper hotel early today, and police, rushing to cut off the slaywas escape, seized his asserted fiancee who, they said, admitted killing

Gebhardt was found sprawled lifehave to his room on the 21st floor of the Beekman Tower Hotel, clad only fu a nightahirt.

Patrolman John Holden found Miss Vera Stretz, a striking ash blonde, seated on a fire escape step. Did you shoot that man upmairs?" he demanded.

Yes, I did," Holden said she adsaltted calmly. piDetectives said they found a pistol

her purse. They questioned her for hours, but her only assertion, they said, was that she had become engaged to the doctor last December. Gebhardt had registered at the hotel from Karlsruhe, Germany, four days ago. He used the title doctor, police learned, because he held a docfor of philosophy degree in political

Mins Stretz registered November #r police said. She refused to give her age, which they estimated at 28. - Leslie Taite, assistant night manager of the hotel, told police he saw door after the shooting. Dr. Geb-hardt's door was open and while he west in to investigate the woman dis-

A-radio slarm brought a squadron of police cars speeding to the scene, ing sanctions a fashionable mid-town neighborhood

facing on the East River. Patrolman Holden quoted Miss products, now imported under nor-Stretz as saying after admitting the mal rules, may not enter the country

"I was on my way to the station house to give myself up." The medical examiner said Geb- government supervision.

hardt had been shot at least four times, the bullets striking him in the chest, left shoulder and left arm.

"Please don't ask me that," she paign in Ethiopia. Dobbed when asked why she shot the

Letters in Gebhardt's room indiated that he was interested in the er minerals, already governed by an premotion of a shoe manufacturing import monopoly. machine and that he went to Germany last August, returning about a states against invocation of sanctions month ago.

Rosary Society Card Party

The Rosary Society will give eard party at St. Mary's School hall the public is cordially invited to at-tend. Those intending to play tend. Those intending to play bridge are saked to bring their own

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GOING SUNDAY MORNING

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SEEK ELECTION IN ENGLAND



Among prominent English statesmen seeking election to the house of commons are Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin (left) and Winston Churchill. Churchill is a rugged independent, while as leader of the Hational government Prime Minister Baldwin has campaigned on the government's record. (Associated Press Photos)

Italo-Ethiopian Troops Massing for Big Battle

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ic independence from nations impos-

An official decree directed that 197 products, now imported under nor-

after next Monday—the day League of Nations economic sanctions be-Publication of the new rules fol-

lowed closely a formal protest to any participating nations against appli-Four empty shells were found in cation of the league measures, boy-the pistol Mias Stretz carried, police cotting Italian goods and putting an sald. In her purse was a box of embargo on key products to Italy, in punishment for the fascist cam-

rhen asked why she shot the 'Il Duce's decree applied to a wide variety of products, ranging from dried fish, meat and other foods to films. It did not affect coal and oth-Italy's protest to League member

was made in separate communica-tions to the individual nations, rather than through the League.

A government spokesman said the action was made directly to the parriday night Bridge, progressive ticipating governments because Italy noche and euchre will be played. 52 nations, organizing the sanctions drive, as a body outside the regular Geneva organization.

Italy has not received official notification of the application of sanc-tions, he said, but "we have experienced their effects."

(The arms embargo and financial sanctions, cutting of credit to Italy, already have been put into effect by

many nations;
Despite recent orders, there were indications that anti-foreign feeling again could become evident, with a little encouragement.

Il Duce ordered that the people work throughout the day and do their sleeping at night to save office

light and heating Observers believed prove to be the most bitter discipline the Blackshirt patriots would have to face. All Italians have been accustomed to at least two hours of freedom for eating and slumbering during the mid-day heat.

OLD HOME WEEK DISPLAY

As part of the Old Home Week at St. James M. E. Church, there will be a display on Wednesday night of this week of articles con-

Mrs. Edwin L. Merritt of 180 display committee, requests that patient gets a free manicure, anyone having such articles which These tame little pets (row

Bitten By Dog

Mrs. Joseph Moore of 120 Tremper avenue, reported to the police department yesterday that she had been bitten in the leg by a dog.



Sciassic, in Adia Ababa, gave rise to rumors that he would be crowned king, so Ethiopia would have a ruler in case anything happered to the emperor. The title would not infringe on that of the father, which is "King of Kings." (Associated Press Photo)

Canary Circus at

AT ST. JAMES M. E. CHURCH at the Rose & Gorman pet shop, through courtesy of the Max Gelsler Bird Co., New York, is attractwho have never wanted to own a nected with the past history of the caged pet before want one after thurch—old records, pictures, especially of classes and former pastors

Between performances an expert examines sick and non-singing avenue, chairman of the canaries of Kingston; every canary

These tame little pets (you could they are willing to loan for the display, call her at 2154. Mrs. Viola Bradford at 2453, or Mrs. Florence Schoonmaker at 1312. The articles spectacular feats. You can't imagine will be called for, or they may be brought to the church before Wedbrought to the church to the churc the "Daredevil Rider", he can make you stop breathing for a moment. The dizzy little fellow, the "Bird on the Flying Trapeste", tumbles all over himself trying to please his

And can these canaries sing! The Ethiopian war disappoints 12 tunes when the incomparable many people. It's always being de "Living Music Box" canary sang at the command of his trainer. the command of his trainer.

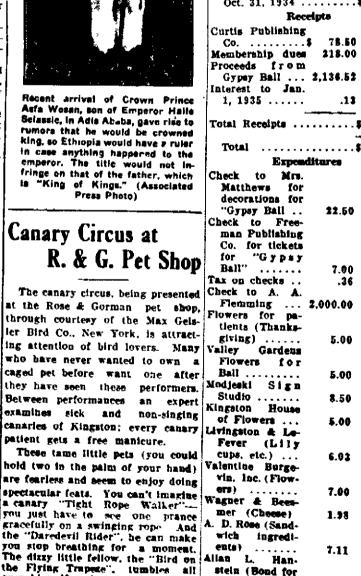
May Become King

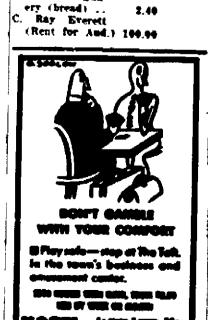




The canary circus, being presented

audience.





Kingston Hospital Auxiliary Report Acet. from Aux. Check to Mrs.

Paul Zucca (Or-

chestra)

Ross for Xmas

Respectfully submitted,

Card and Bunco

No. 4 P.-T. A. Postponed

The meeting of P.-T. A. No.

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ANNA MAE RAKOV.

It is again with much gratitude

(Official Report)

At the annual meeting of the Total expenditures Kingston Hospital Auxiliary the fol- Int. sect. 226.80 Check. acct. lowing officers were elected for the coming year. President, Mrs. Frederick Snyder; vice presidents, Mrs. Thomas J. Hickey and Mrs. George A. Ross, secretary, Mrs. Chester Van Gaasbeek, treasurer, Mrs. Harold to those who have so graciously as-

Executive committee: Mrs. Charles Tappen, Mrs. F. B. Mat- and the societies I should like them of the wreck, reached the Philipthews, Mrs. D N Mathews, Mrs. to feel my personal thanks as well pines. Joseph Fowler, Mrs. L. A. McCam- as the thanks of the institution: bridge, Mrs. A. S. Staples, Mrs. C. J. 59 diapers; Mrs. Hanstein, 33 glove derly, Mrs. Finderic Mondales, Mrs. Lieske, 5 Dec. pau Stanley Matthews, Mrs. G. N. Wood, Covers; Mrs. Rose, 10 nightingales;

Mrs. John B Kearney.

Following are the annual reports Mrs. Sahler, 50 bed pan covers, 17

The Auxiliary of Kingston Hospital held seven regular meetings dur- sheets; Service Club of Fair Street ing the year. After each meeting Reformed Church, 30 ether leggings, tea was served by Miss Allan and 2 ether jackets, 3 baby dresses, 3 Miss Porter, assisted by the student tray covers, 80 bed pan covers, 83 glove covers, 21 hot water bottle

The sewing and cutting committee covers, 40 nightingales, 17 kerchiefs. under the supervision of Mrs. Arthur Wicks has been very active and Elmendorf street, 76 draw sheets, 41 most faithful in keeping a generous kerchiefs, 10 nightingales, 23 hot supply of things ahead of the de water bottle covers, 50 glove covers, mand.

good cheer committee in bed pan covers, 45 towels, 36 dlaof Mrs. Daniel Shufelt has pers, 1 baby dress; Albany Avenue

A new committee was formed last ers, 56 kerchiefs; Girls' Friendly of September with Mrs. George A. Ross St. John's, 32 hot water bottle covas chairman, to provide amusement ers; Henrietta Wynkoop Guild of and entertainment for the student First Dutch Church, 6 baby sheets, nurses. During the year much has 68 tray covers, 50 diapers. Making was indicated by messages received been done to make the students hap- a total of 1,172 pieces. In conpy and contented along with their cluding may of extend my heartiest work. This has been greatly appre- thanks to the members of my cutclated by the girls.

This year the Auxiliary raised Mesdames Craig, Flicker, Glendenfunds in October and again this August through the solicting of maga- Lieske. zines by the Curtis Publishing Co In November we held our Big Gyp-sy Ball which was a huge success. As a result of this dance we turned over to the Board of Managers of our hospital \$2,000.

We donated \$5 at Thanksgiving will hold a card and bunco party time for flowers for the patients. Wednesday night, starting at 8

At Christmas time a committee of ladies trimmed the wards and corridors of the hospital and nurses'

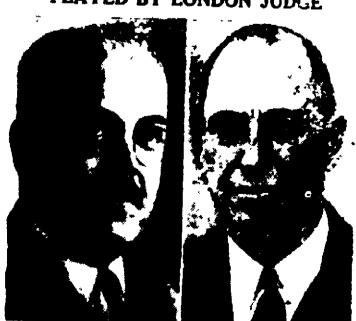
This concludes our year's activities and the Auxiliary wishes to evening, has been postponed thank each and every one who helped Tuesday evening of next week. make it a success NAOMI V. VAN GAASBEEK,

Treasurer's Annual Report Bal. on hand Oct. 31, 1934 \$ 162.06

use of Aud.) . 10.00 Winne & Co. (Mesh net-

ting) 2.61 Dodge (Ice cream) 12.00 Bert Gilderalceve (Screen advi. 1.48 Schwenk's Bak-

FLAYED BY LONDON JUDGE



In a court trial femous in England as the "Chrysler shares asse," Welter P. Chrysler (right), American maker air magnets, and Bernard E. Hatchingen, Chrysler afficial, were severely flayed by a juriet of the King's Bench division. The judge said some of Chrysler's allower during the case "show trie standard of Sections marratity femoritality law," and assessed this behavior of ant behaviors marratity femoritality law," 場 "知 神 神 神 神神教 神 の中

U. S. Navy Aids 54 Rock-Bound Mariners

Manila, P. I., Nov. 12 (P) .--- A far-.....\$2,333.44 away typhoon reared its head today as the U. S. Navy sent another destroyer to the rescue of 54 persons marooned on a wave-lashed rock by Total \$ 261.77 the wrecking of the British freighter, Silverhasel. Annual report of the sewing done

Naval officers expected, however, to have the entire party rescued long sisted me with our hospital sewing before the typhoon, forming off the that I submit this report. And as Island of Yap, 1,200 miles due east I read the names of each individual

The destroyer Blumer, with special life-saving equipment, was due early tomorrow at the scene of the wreck, 250 miles from Manila by water at the southern top of Luzon Island. It will join the destroyer Peary, which attempted in vain all day yes-September 1934 to September glove cases, 100 dispers; Miss terday to reach the castaways in Schepmone, 52 towels. Trinity Lutheran Church, 55 baby

Five passengers, four of whom are women, were aboard the British vessel when it piled up last week-end while enroute here from San Franciaco.

Those aboard the Silzerhazel scrambled to temporary safety on rocks. It was not learned here whether those on the rocks included the passengers, but an unsigned message said "so far all is well." The cause of the wreck, first reported Monday by the steamship charge of Mrs. Daniel Snuteit uss process, a body utess, Athany Avenue with a constraint of the wards and been generous Baptist Church, 19 nurses' caps; St. though word of heavy weather which with gifts and flowers for the paday Guild of St John's, 33 tray covidance freighter Chicago Maru,

was received today. Lifeboats sent out by the rescue ships were tossed about by rip tides and heavy swells and forced back, it here earlier today.

It was also indicated part of the broken Silverhazel was wedged



above the water. An agent said the ship cost \$1,250,000 when it was bulit in 1927.

It is said that the favorite game of the hitch hikers is "Simple Simon says Thumbs Up.

If we rightly understand Senator Borah's political operations, he is

still Borahing from within,



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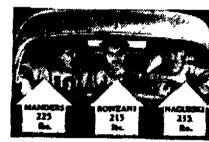
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Eingston, N. Y.

Victory Ball Proved lections, which were much appreciated. The closing act was that feature UsualSuccessMonday, ing little Audrey and Wesley Card.

This year's Victory Ball can be put down in the annals of Kingston Post service for deceased war veterans as another success for the American was conducted. It consisted of pre-Lerion socially and financially. The senting the colors, sounding taps and the recitation of an appropriate section by the Rev. Clarance E. Auditorium attracted more than 1,- Brown, chaplain of Kingston Post. program and by their attendance night's ball were John M. Cashin, Dr. toe ex-servicemen's club.

very jubilant over the large turnout acts and hiring of the two orchestras, at the ball and expressed the appreat the ball and expressed the appre- both of Kingston. clation of the Legion to those who attended when he addressed the au- ATTENDS HOMECOMING AT dience previous to the entertainment

The entertainment brought here by the Al Rogers booking agency of New committee, was thoroughly enjoyed as manifested by the applause that was tendered by the audience after

tion of a real Ethiopian dance. This years. exhibition was done is costume.

dances popularized by some of the day evening. za is a personal friend of George Raft, who gained entrance into the cinema world through his dancing. He also paled around with Jimmy he now does.

that made her the outstanding hit of the big musical shows in which she

Adelaide, who recently returned from Hollywood where she appeared in several shorts, told reporters that she is to sail next Tuesday for Paris. France, to play in some of the prominent theatres and clubs of that city. Joe Turner, accompanist for Miss Hall, favored with several piano se-



Try a Jar Today

Over 1,000 Attended These juvenile tap dancers, who speared here once before for the Legion, danced their way into the hearts of the audience last night.

Assembly dancing was enjoyed un til 11 o'clock when the memorial

helped toward the welfare fund of Freer, commander of Kingston post Robert Bruce Whelan and Eugene A. Meyer Kaplan headed the entertain-Commander Eugene A. Freer was ment committee, arranging for the

NEW HAMPSHIRE UNIVERSITY.

Durham, N. H., Nov. 11 --- (Special.)—Among the University of York through Meyer Kaplan, chair- New Hampshire alumni here for the man of the entertainment and music past week-end for their annual homecoming was Hollister Sturges, Jr., of Kingston. Mr. Sturges was one of 62 class agents invited to a Arthur Ball, the singing master of banquet here Friday evening in recceremonies, opened the bill with several selections and then presented sible the University football stadium the rest of the entertainment, which now nearing completion. Toastmasin ed up to advance notices, especial ter for the dinner was Harry W. by the act featuring Adelaide Hall, Steere, '26, Amesbury, chairman of star of Lew Leslie's Blackbirds, the alumni rung committee. The Brown Buddies and the Cotton Club guest speaker was Robert Booth. Stratosphere Hop Manchester, N. H., graduate of Lazar and Fedora, who come right Dartmouth in 1922, formerly execufrom Africa, did several waltz num- tive secretary of the Alumni Assobers and then gave their interpreta- ciation, and class agent for several

Some of the homecoming activi-Then came Zaza and Countess Maties were an "Old Grad" convocation,
ritza. This act furnished the comewith Benjamin F. Prou.i, '11, of
the height of 73.000 feet. They said
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the police department this morning
Japanese marine, Hideo Nekayama, the Comforter this evening, are asked
that about 10-20 o'clock while determined. dy on the program. Zaza with the New Bedford as the speaker; the to act as an anchor by grabbing the they were impressed by the lack of that about 10:30 o'clock while driv- which provoked the tension protest to meet at the Port Even Reformed waitzes, rhumbas, tangoes and other game; and an informal dance Satur
11 miles an hour.

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Turkey Salad Supper

Durante, stage and film comedian, dout Presbyterian Church tomor-This combination fits him for the act row from 5:30 to 7:30 p. m. The following menu will be offered: Tur-Next came Adelaide Hall, the star key soup, saltines, turkey salad. that Kingston had been waiting for, escalloped potatoes, cranberries, cel. gle of about 90 degrees. None of the barograph," he added. She lived up to advance notices erg, rolls, coffee, tea, cocoa and printed about her and rendered the cake. An entertainment by the blues numbers and other selections children will be given in the evewith the same talent and personality ning. Ice cream will be for sale.

Silver Tea

Circle No. 2 of the Church of the Redeemer will hold a silver tea in earth, was awaited today by the scientific experiments. the Bible School rooms of the world of science church Wednesday afternoon from 2 to 5. A fine program has been arranged and a liver offering will be in their record-breaking stratosphere taken. The public is most cordially flight vesterday, were packed for invited to attend.

Lawton Progressive Club

The Lawton Progressive Club will Army Air Corps. give a literary program at Emanuel Baptist Church, 157 East Union

Now that the election's over, busi- day. ness will proceed according to precellent.

CHEESE WEEK

Be sure to visit our Cheese Department during this big week. Here ron will find the largest selection of Imported and Domestic Cheeses in town, a kind to entirty all cheme gournets—Roquefort from -Kdams from Holland-Stiltons from England-Camembert from Bavaria—Sap Sage from Switzerland and a best of good American Cheeses—If you enjoy good cheese, come to "Cheese Headquarters" to save.

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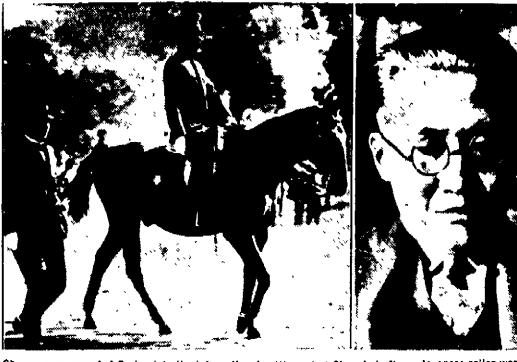
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CHINESE FEAR NEW MILITARY DRIVE



Chinese were reported fleeing into the international settlement at Shanghai after a Japanese sallor killed and the Japanese military authorities proclaimed the incident one of great seriousness. Fear was expressed that Japan is seeking to extend its aphere of influence in north China. Left, the emperor of Manchoukus reviewing troops in the Chinese state already taken over by Japan, and (right), Gen. Wu Teh Chen, mayor of Greater Shanghal, who was to receive a "formal visit" from Japanese officials in connection with the latest incident. (Associated Press Photos)

Hailed Success

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Abandoning the attempt to land There will be a turkey sailed sup- bag, I let it settle to within two feet least 5,000 feet higher. He emphaper served in the chapel of the Ron- of the ground, when I pulled the rip sized that his calculation of a 73,090 cord, releasing all the gas from the foot ceiling was subject to check of big instantaneously.

There was no vertical jar, although pended below the gondola. the gondola did roll over to an an- "But we had a pret instruments were damaged.

Scientists Anxious

White Lake, S. D., Nov. 12 (#)-

Data gathered by Captains Orvil A. Anderson and Albert W. Stevens shipment to Washington by officials cosmic rays. of the National Geographic Society, co-sponsors of the projects with the

The flight started in the natural bowl at Rapid City at 8 a. m. (Censtreet, Wednesday evening, starting tral Standard Time) and ended on the farm of John Matheye, 12 miles south of here, at 4:13 p. m. yester-

> Valuable information about the cosmic ray, long a puzzle to scientists, was sought by the two airmen who reached an unofficial altitude of 73,000 feet, the highest point ever eral government today began prosereached by a human.

and velocity, checks of Darometric artitude scales and study of balloon navigation, were some of the scientiffs observations recorded by the tiffs observations recorded by the

The instruments were reported un-

Great Achievement

a result of the scientific observations of innocence.

opened the rip panel on the balloon "inasmuch as this trial will take the and the metal gondola rolled to one better part of a month." aide and stopped.

Heary Ubel, who was not 50 feet Hulbert granted the motion. from the craft when it landed, said the gondola came down "like a feath-

death' climbed out, unburt and not ance is desired. even ectatched."

The captains organized volunteers went to Kimball, 18 miles away, for Sleightsburgh, is reported to have

would make a prediction as to the tral valley.

possible outcome of their observa-

On Top of the World. "Boy, did it feel good to be on top of the world," was Captain An-

derson's comment. The fliers said they noted a

reported. Captain Anderson said he was conthe balloon without deflating the fident the balloon could have gone at Marcia, aged 4 years, were struck the "meterograph" which was sus-"But we had a pretty good

Check at Philadelphia

Philadelphia, Nov. 12 (A).-The instruments carried by Captains Alexamination of rarified air in sealed bert W. Stevens and Orvil A. Antubes, records of delicate instruments derson in their stratosphere flight and photographic plates, obtained by will be checked at Philadelphia's stratosphere flers 13 miles above the Franklin Institute for data in three

The instruments designed to: 1. Determine the intensity of cos mic rays from several directions 2. Determine the size of nuclear

disintegration produced in lead by 5. Record on special photo-

graphic plates nuclear particles emitted by cosmic ray disintegration in various elements.

4 Men Face Federal Trial in Ship's Fire

New York, Nov. 12 (A).-The fedcution of four defendants in an effort Studies of sunlight and skylight, to fix the blame for the burning of observations of sky, sun and earth brightness, studies of wind direction and velocity, checks of barometric also sengers and members of the crew

The defendants were the New pany, "The Ward Line," Henry E. Cabaud, its executive vice-president. damaged when the huge balloon William F. Warms, who succeeded landed without even so much as a the master of the ship when the latter died suddenly a few hours before the fire; and Eben S Abbott

The flight probably was one of chief engineer. man's greatest achievements in con-quering gravity, but scientists looked the line were charged with criminal for even greater accomplishments as negligence. All have entered pleas

Under the skillful piloting, the Francis W. H. Adams, United goudola scarcely bumped as it States attorney heading a large legal touched the earth. The airmen staff moved for two alternate jurors Federal District Judge Murray

Trinity M. E.

The Missionary Society of Trinity "There wasn't a bounce," he said. The Missionary Society of Trinity
"The big gas bag flattened out as M. E. Church will meet with Miss they opened the rip panel, and the Mary Hale, 13 Orchard street, Wedtwo captains, apparently "tickled to nesday at 3 p. m. A large attend-

Another Successful Hunter.

Dick Rider, of the Oll Supply Co., shot a 259 pound bucy Sunday. He Both were elated, but neither got his deer while hunting at Cen-

REUNION AFTER 24 YEARS' SEPARATION



bin meither, Ain Marcavel Ishnoon, of Coccians, after they had been Bewittid 24 years. Here is the reunism scene at Infiale, N. Y., Lock to 2 large bends 15c Taket: Goldin Wife, the Tenn-level con himself, he most ent him brother and his brother. The children are Sally Levibe and Shifer has a Goldin. (Americand Sump

Tokyo, Noc. 12 (P) -A foreign compel the Tokyo government to history. deliver a stern warning to the Chineso nationalist capital of Nanking

Stern Note to China

The spokesman asserted, however, that it was absurd to believe Japan was contemplating military action at Shanghai.

He said the Japanese government hoped the series of incidents-the slaying of a Japanese marine, a raid on a Japanese-owned shop and al- 29 floods, nine hallstorms, seven leged attacke on Japanese women --local Shanghai negotiations

foreign office contrasted sharply to raised need for Red Cross assistance. Japanese press dispatches from Shanghai, reporting that Japanese naval and diplomatic officials and residents there favored Irastic action work on the scenes of disasters tion to terminate the wave of anti-cannot fail to impress any one with Japanese manifestations

Punitive Request.

Shanghai, Nov. 12 (A) New incidents arising to complicate Siro-port. Japanese relations evoked a formal Japanese request today for punishment of the persons responsible Immediate arrest of the demonstrators who smashed a window of

a Japanese-owned store on busy Nanking road last night was asked by a Japanese concular representa-tive in an official call on the deputy commissioner of the international settlement police

Vother and Daughter

Knocked Down by Car

Kingston Hospital for treatment.

Cateteria Supper.

22. Supper will be served at 5 30

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untli all are served.

William W Baer of Schoentag's Japanese Consul-General T. Ishli, towns were visible, but blurred, they ing on Broadway, near Union street, ed today to the Shanghal mayor over Mrs. Jacob Sherman, 34, of 9 East the window-emashing incident, asserting the demonstrators were Union street, and her daughter. Chinese.

Ishii announced he would make a by his car. He said that the mother similar call on Sterling Fessenden, the Willing Workers Sunday School and child were running across the American chairman of the Shanghai class of Mt. Marion under the ausstreet and were struck by his left municipal council. The mother was

Japanese ornised about the elbow and the were boletered by the presence of 13, at 8:15, at the Wurts Street Bapchild was bruised on the head and more than 2,000 marines -a force tist Church hall. about the body. The mother and augmented by 500 new'y-landed daughter were removed to the men.

Ladies' Aid Meeting,

The Ladies' Aid of the Fair Stree The choir of the Wurts Street Reformed Church will meet at the Baptist Church will hold a cafeteria home of Mrs. Ella Eltrage 1; supper on Friday evening, November Franklin street, on Wednesday, November 13, at 2 30 p. m. instead of

Tokyo May Deliver | Red Cross Work During Past Year

The Red Cross reports that dur office apokesman said today the ing the past 12 months' period it number and frequency of anti-Jap- has answered more calls for help! anese incidents in Shanghai might than in any similar period during its

Assistance was given to \$11,000 victims of 160 different disasters. These included the burning of the Morro Castle off the New Jersey | coast, a devastating fire in Nome. Alaska, a trench mouth epidemic in Colorado, dust storms in the middle west and floods and tornadous in many areas.

There were 50 tornadoes, 35 fires, windstorms, six typhoons, five epimight be settled quickly through demics, three mine explosions, two shipwrecks, and two school bus ac-The relatively mild attitude of the eidents among the disasters which "The abnormal demands made

upon the Red Cross in the last year for emergency work and rehabilitathe necessity of keeping this organiration in a strong and vigorous condition," said Chairman Carey T. Grayson, in connection with the re-

The report said that more than \$630,000 was spent on disaster relief with slightly more than \$500,000 of that amount coming from general Red Cross funds

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Port Ewen, Nov. 12-Those ex-Church promptly at 6:15.

Willing Workers' Play.

A play entitled "The Spinsters' Convention," will be presented by pices of the Wurts Street Baptist consular authorities choir Wednesday evening, November

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LESS WORK OR MORE GOODS? A mere editor hesitates to ques-

gested to take the place of NRA, the nature." General replies: "There's no doubt that, generally speaking, we've got to solve the unemployment problem. and that shorter hours are the only way to do it."

Are shorter hours-meaning at present the 30-hour week-the only way to do it? This attitude assumes that there is just so much work to be divided up, and the way to do it Is to divide the number of days' work available by the total number of workers available. That might make a 30-hour week for everybody. It might make, sooner or later, a 25-hour or 20-hour week for everybody. Men would have jobs, if you could call them jobs. But what would they get for it? What sort? of living would they have? How could they get ahead?

MONEY FOR CHRISTMAS

Christmas Club savings this year Indicate the improvement in em- ard F. Root. Priscilla White and such clubs are operated, the amount the American Medical Association. \$37.815,223. There are 946,496 de-insulin for the body's needs? positors, 125,599 more than last year. The release of these funds in the blood carrying too much shortly before the holidays is al- sugar in it instead of using it, with ways beneficial Some of the money the result that this good energy goes directly into the Christmas producing food is lost and carried away in the urine. This is the distrade-for gifts and decorations and ease known as diabetes, the only Christmas dinner. Some of it, treatment of which, previous to the doubtless, goes into these channels discovery of insulin by Banting, was only indirectly it is used for much peeded food or clothing or to now starch value. needed food or clothing, or to pay stays in the bank, in the form of sugar can be stored and need by the regular savings deposits.

chief reasons. It appeals both to taken during the life time of the those who are able to save only patient, nevertheless it enables the small amounts at a time and to the patient to live practically the average life time. foresighted who regard it as a painless way to set saide money for quires his diabetes today will sur-Christmas spending.

CORN HUSKING

One industry, at least, has not gone mechanical. In the ancient American art of corn-husking, the diabetic patient must live an honcest human machine of muscle, bone and diabetic day. The faithful patient brain remains triumphant.

This seasonal industry is now operating at capacity. In the good who has spent over 35 years in the old American fashion, the workers study of dishetes. Its cause and tend to turn the labor into a social treatment, is that the patient who feetival or competitive sport. And phis himself under the care of a they seem to prove that the Ameri- is the one that does best, gets the can farmer is still as good a man as most out of life and suffers fewest his, great-grandfather was. In a complications. busking bee reported the other day TWEATS. AND TES SERBS AGES the winner, slosbing through rain and heavy mud as he fore the cars from their standing stocks, husked were planning a series of vertical and towed into the trailing magon 24 and one-half liughels in his minutes. And 20,000 prople watched him deing it. As many as would be ex- of Krumville, died in this city. ported at a Mg-league football!

many will conclude, is still sound. WHAT OPERA NEEDS

Lawrence Tibbett may be right in saving that grand opera is dring an helches stee lin feet. It never has not a real Gardiner destroyed by five footbold in this country, and is told क्यभारते उभिक्ति विभेश र अध्यक्तिको । शिक्क-

iy a bighbrow pose and a social func-

The public will probably agree Post Office at Ringston, R. T. out of the clouds and be presented as "good entertainment" with name Published by Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Square, Kingston, M. J., as he says, a great deal of humor in Jay M. Klock, President; Robert K. Hansock, Lucia de J. Klock, Vice Fresidents, Stanworth C. Hancock, Secretary, Marry DaBois Frey, Treasurer, address, Free Bandages, Kingston, N. light operas of Gilbert and Sullivan, wise credited in this paper and also the though less musical than italian, local sews published herein.

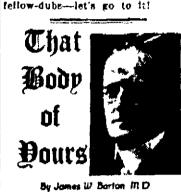
All rights of rapublished nor special dispatches berein are also reserved. purpose if sung by good Englishspeaking singers. The new Charleston opera, "Porgy and Bess," shows what can be done when American composers discard Old World languages, themes and material and "go

LOW-BROW ART

it's surprising to hear John Dewey, high-brow American philosopher, boosting low-brow art. He tells us all to be artistic in any old way we like. He says:

It would be almost ideal If we could have as a motto for this increasing leisure, "Every man his own artist." Every man his own painter, if he wanted to paint. Every man his own story writer, although tion the word of so absolute an au- the stories might not be sold and thority as General Hugh Johnson published Every man his own poet Low-brow arts are genuine arts. But here goes. Asked what he sug- satisfying native needs in human

O K with us, John, Come on,



(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act) TREATMENT OF DIABETES.

"Everybody requires insulin and A large and growing number of it a person cannot manufacture what Americans believe that "the way to he needs in his own pencreatic gland do it" is to produce more and dis- he is fortunate if he can secure it tribute more, getting everybody to by purchase or gift. No one, the do a real day's work, say eight hours normal person or the diabetic pafor five days a week, using all the tient, knows the quantity required machinery available, too, and paying to maintain health and strength high enough wages and setting low Fortunate it is that nature regulates enough prices so that people can buy the supply with surprising accuracy, balancing the amount manufactured what they produce There are dim-culties along the road, too—dimcult (starch food) caten, whether this adjustments of many kinds to make starch food is to be used at once by -but isn't that the direction to the body processes or to be stored in the liver, muscles or skin for future use, and adjusting its output to the immediate demands of exercise or

rest." 1 am quoting Dr E P Joslin. Boston, and his associates. Drs. Howployment. In the 14 states in which Alexander Marble in the Journal of

umulated this year amounts to What happens if the pancreatic

Lack of sufficient insulir results

"Insulin lowers the amount of doctor, dentist, etc. And some of it sugar in the blood and thus more

liver, muscles and skin. Although insulin is not considered The Christmas Club plan has a "cure" for diabetes, because in weathered the depression for two the majority of cases it must be

> "The diabetic patient who acrive four of more times as long as did the diabetic patient before inaniin was discovered. In addition to the use of inculin, the proper diet and amount of exercise must be faithfully carried out by patients if complications are to be avoided. The who knows most about diabetes lives the longest."

The thought then of Dr. Joslin. physician who watches him closely.

Nov. 12, 1915 ... Cotomic churches services to be held during the winter. Mrs. John Leonard died at her home in East Singaton.

Granville Boice, a fermer resident

aged 37 years Mrs. George A. Griffia of Sauger-

at her home while busy removing some bread from the over of the Residence of Magazie Cattell in

British Tangle To Smell War

ple of highly developed musical taste graniums may accompany the next sales from tenders a year and. The like it, because there us so much fine war, instruction told officers of the index of factory payrolls was 65.3, million it speaks of the lands of factory payrolls was 65.3, extinct control on engenious an art Tent can they tald synella like fur The general American quistic disease to the american decided to the extension of the extens

HIGH COURAGE by Jeanne Sewmen.

BYNOPHIN. Although she has been cheated of her interest in the furnation the liberties by Tom Far-ley and his gang, Anne Farns-worth, now known as Nikki Nicl-sen, has gang to a secluded rose to present the finhermen from de-stronger commany property. But stroying company property But Les Parnsworth, luzy and sasy go-ing but still not Annes enemy, is shot by someone in the croud, and Anne's protectors, the Norki hays, are accused. White John Keuman, who loves some, tries to secure ball, has gone to the fall to tell what she knows

> Chapter 34 BITTER SCENE

KNOT of men standing outside A knot or men occurred through opened to let bet pass through their ranks, up the steps, and into the vestibule of the jail.

A deputy was sitting there, talking to two men. He arose and came to the railing.

"I've come to see about the Sorki brothers." Anne said "I am Anne was his friend. Farnsworth " "Ob, yeah?" grinned the deputy.

looking at the slicker, the rain soaked heret, and bedraggied stacks. appearance, then anxiously, "tell 10, asked kindly. have you heard how Uncle Lee is. is he-" she couldn't say the word. swered.

"Don't know yet: the bosnital hasn't reported He was still affive uncie?" he mused.

For a moment their gaze met. locked. Anne thought she detected in the dark eyes of the man, reliet condempation and triumph. She was sure her eyes told nothing of

what she felt. "Are you ready to answer some questions. Miss Farnsworth?" the chief asked.

"Her name isn't Farnaworth," came in contemptuous tones from

"But-" "She was never legally adopted,"

Farley explained. "Then, Miss, if you'll let us have your name as a matter of record." Anne was slient.

"Your name, Miss. What is your name?" The sheriff was patient, but Anne could tell from the dark circles under his eyes that he was more than merely weary. Lee Farnsworth

"I don't know." she answered.

THE man looked at her and she I saw pity in his eyes, "What "I know." she apologized for her name have you been using?" he

"Nikki, Nikki Nielsen," she an-

"Any reason for that choice?" "I had to have something My when they brought him in You say nurse had called me Annikki as a baby, so we dropped the Anne and



"The Sorki boys didn't shoot Uncle Lee."

told the deputy. "You know she dis-

"I didn't," Anne explained with buzzed insistently. stoical patience. "I came down here There was a moment of silence, ing in Union Town ever stace."

have you got to do with the Sorki ing." brothers?"

"Then it's just too bad for your Anne.

brant with intensity.

"How do you know?" asked the plain clothes man with interest. "Because I was in the boat with

and the wheel when . . . when Uncle | Anne sat stilly on a wooden beach Lee crumpled up." Her face was and stared at the sheriff. chalk white and her voice faltered as she was forced to relive the scepe. on with your testimony?" the sherill

advised the plain clothes man, away. over this fit of honesty."

A NNE looked at him with calm tears, they seemed to have congest-contempt, but willingly she ed about her heart. came into the enclosure. She was aching with fatigue and numb with thing?" she managed to say. an unecasonable chill.

soon as she was settled.

"He means you." prompted the used against you." deputy to Appe. She turned towards the door, where a stockily built man Farley. stood waiting.

she was aware of several mes watching her. She paid ittile attention to who killed Letany of them until the man who had summoned her, evidently the sheriff, you," declared the man with aspert apoke.

"Is this the Farzsworth girl?" be asked of ope.

Aune wheeled to find Tom Farley facing ber.

One of the men in plain clothes used the Nikki. She had relatives stepped up, scrutinized Anne. "She by the name of Nielsen and suggestcould be the Farnsworth girl." he ed I use that. It didn't matter to me." "My deputy tells me you were in appeared after the will was filed; the Sorki boys' boat. What were you supposed to have gone to a sanita- doing there . . . just a minute." He reached for the telephone, which

to visit my old nurse I've been liv- then a voice came over the wire, the words not decipherable to those Yeah, all right. Admitting you're in the room. The chief murmured. the Farnsworth girl, which maybe "Is that so, hmmm," and then. "All you are and maybe you ain't, what right; we'd better wait until mera-

He turned to those in the room.

"You should be at the hospital. "But, you see, they didn't shoot Farley, I don't see why you can't de-Uncle Lee" Anne's voice was vi- pend upon us down here to take care of this."

"Nothing I can do there," barked

Fariey. "You're right," agreed the shorist them. They hadn't left the engine heavily. "Lee Parasworth just died."

"Are you going to be able to go "Better take her in to the sheriff." asked, and his voice seemed far

"Rait, I'll see bim first. Now listen. She stared at him with unseeing sister, don't try to get away from eyes. Testimony. What a queer here. Better come on inside the rall- word. She would like to cry. She ing Keen your eye on her, Harry; would like to see John, ask, him to she's liable to boit when she gets talk to these men, tell them things ber stiff lips couldn't utter. But she couldn't cry, her eyes were dry of

"You wished to ask me come-

"Yes, and I want to caution you "Come here," a voice ordered, as to choose your words carefully. Whatever you may now say may be "Is that a lessary!" interposed

"If she were your client, you'd see

As Anne entered the inner office, it was," returned the sheriff botty. "You're bere to get the person "And I'm the one to do it, not

ty. "All right, Shorman, rendy? Anne caw a man with a notebook

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and peacif come close. "It is," came a familiar voice and (Copyright, 1928, by Joseph Bourn

Partey, for once, to put in the

PACTORY EMPLOYMENT SHOWED AN INCREASE

Albany, Nov. 12-- The number of . persons employed in New York state: Nov. 12. 1925 Lee V Grogen, factories increased seven-tenths per game. The heart of this country, well known undertaker, died here, to the middle of General, seconding, to a statement housed today by Cotsmissioner Andrews. Total payrolls tion died auddenly of a beart attack advanced one-lenth of one per cent during the same period. A cond. Declarate telephole its mas a st for train in sense of the metals and machiners 194 Hellin

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**** **SAUGERTIES**

************ Saugerties, Nov. 12--Work is expected to start on the completion of the new Saugerties post office on Main street this week. A. S. Brown of the Mutual Construction Co. of Brooklyn was in town and arrange-

ments were made to start.

The annual sauerkraut supper of the Lutheran brotherhood will be held in the basement of the church on Wednesday evening, December 4.

Extensive improvements and alterations have been made to the Main street A. & P. store which will add greatly to the service. Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Wilbern of

Barclay Heights spent the last few days in New York city. Miss Katherine Convery, who has been spending the past few months in Quarryville, has gone to New

York city for the winter. Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Kingsford of "The Anchorage" have closed their countryseat and will spend the winter in New York city.

Miss Lily Van Gelder and chauffeur, Lavergne Myer, of this village, have gone to St. Petersburg, Fla for the winter months.

Miss Alice Benton of Elm street spent the week-end with Miss Jane Nichole in Lake Katrine.

Richard, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Zeilman of Market street, dislocated his left shoulder in a fall in the yard of his home. Dr R McCaig is attending him. Joseph Saunders of Chicago, Ill., s the guest of his brother, A. F. Saunders, and family on Finger

street. Mr. and Mrs. William Seyler and children of Coxsackie were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. James D.

Spencer in Glenerie. John Spanos, who has been seriously ill is recovering at his home on Elm street under the care of Dr. Sonking.

The Saugerties Athletic Associa-dorf's sister, Mrs. John Arnold. tion held a meeting in the Firemen's hall in this village and elected the Luke Peilltier, D. Norwood of Kingston spent Sunfollowing officers: president; Daniel Curley, vice presiday at the Van Wagenen bungalow, dent; Roy Helsmortel, secretary; the Chalet Elaine George Tymeson, treasurer and booking agent, trustees, Charles Thursday from visiting her daugh-Reinhard, Henry Baker and Otto ter, Mrs. W. Mulligan, in New York Voerg It is the purpose of this as- city. sociation to give the people of this village the highest grade of sports.

A son has been born to Mr. and home here and removed to Brooklyn Mrs Frank Hanson of Quarryville in where they expect to spend the winthe Benedictine Hospital with Dr. B. W Gifford attending.

Chris Diedling of Catskill called on friends in this village last Friday friends in the village center last afternoon. Vincent Keenan, a student at

Union College, Schenectady, visited his parents over the week-end. The qualified voters of Union Free day afternoon. School District No. 10 will on November 19 decide the question "Shall Friday at the M. E. Church hall in

the Board of Education be authorized Ashokan for their second lesson in to raise and evpend the sum of \$50,- the alteration of garments under the 900 for the purpose of purchasing the able guidance of Miss Moorehouse of nouse and lot owned by Mrs. Annie the State College of Economics. High School property on Main Vernon spent the week-end at the street?" Voting will take place in heart and the street? Voting will take place in home of her mother, Mrs. Oscar the firemen's hall on Partition street Ganter. between the hours of 2 and 8 p. m. Mr. a on this proposition.

An open meeting of the Monday Club was held in the Library audiorium on Monday with Col. G. L. McEntee giving an interesting illust to her home by illness and is under trated lecture to which the public the care of Dr. J. Cosgrove. was invited to attend.

The Rev. Harvey Hoffman, the new lighwoods and Mt. Marion will asume his pastorate on Sunday, No-ember 17. Mr. Hoffman and his ride will arrive at the Mt. Marion a few days at his bungalow in the parsonage this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bradley and laughter. Bessle, of West Saugerties was numbered among the week-end have gone to Lake Alford, Fla., visitors to Shokan. there they will spend the winter

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Smith, Mr. and grandparents in Windham, are again Mrs. Otis Davis and Mrs. Decker of enrolled as pupils at the Shokan Kingston were recent guests of Mr school. and Mrs. P. H. Carpright on Wash-

ington avenue. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Grant have re- at the home of Mrs. Golden Van turned to their home in Brooklyn Bennchoten, after visiting Captain and Mrs. W. The Nove

Grant in Maiden. Dr. Sonking was called to attend Church took place last Wednesday lieut. William S. Mygrant, who suf- afternoon at the home of Mrs. F fered a paralytic stroke while in the Herschenroeder on the mountain woods near his home in Pine Grove. road. The ladies voted to pay the He is now convalencing at Treasure church treasurer \$50 on their quota.

island inn at that place. Miss Mari Myer of Elm street and dish supper after the December Viss Anna Myer of Jane street, who meeting. After the business meetunderwent operations at the Kings- ing, delicious refreshments consistcon Hospital for appendicitis, are ing of sandwiches, olives, cake, cofslowly recovering under the care of fee and tea were served by the host-Dr. Sonking.

r. Sonking.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kelly of society will be held in the church Ossining, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry basement. The business meeting will Kelly of New York city were callers begin at 3 p. m. and the supper at n this village on election day. George Noenick and son of Queens

Village. L. I., have returned home Poughkeepsie spent Sunday at the fter visiting Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Nadal farmhouse on the heights. verry on West Bridge street. Arthur Post, Richard Post and the city on Sunday. Hisses Lucy Post and Agnes Post of densyelle. Pa., were recent guests very happy to see that she is strong

f Mr. and Mrs. William Helm anad enough to take short walks about harles and William Taylor in her home. ¿uarryville. The Rev. Abram S. Duryon, father ville was a Sanday caller at the home of the Rev. Eugene C. Duryen of the Rev. Eugene C. Duryen of the mother, Mrs. Bertha Contine Mountain, occupied the pulpit stable.

services on Sunday. A daughter has been born to Mr. -d Mrs. Harold Testari of Katchana the Kingston Hospital. Dr. Hugh

Miss Lillian Du Bois, formerly with

e Maxwell House and the Empire

lesterent, has speach a lunch acton on Partition street where she stock companies chartered during illelts a share of the public patron. October, the Department of State re-Denaid S. Fellows of Market 10 months of 1925. This Seure fell treet has been appointed sales pro-

derend & tott-Fisher Typewriter 412 were expitationd at \$14.522.575. Village Clerk Charles Vedder is ill the capitalization for October 1924. his home on Bridge street, with while 703 declared to leave stock at n infaction in his feet. Therefore in me terri.
Therefore Freites of Duck served.
Therefore incomparation with a total capitalization of \$16,000.
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A Washington Daybook

By HERBERT PLUMMER TTASHINGTON-The resignation of Augus D. MacLean as assistant attorney general was dismissed by the press with little more comat than that the department of

since early spring. Few ontside close administration circles were aware of the fact that the Beoteman actually was a oneman supreme court for President

justice had lost its fifth "key man"

Seldom mentioned on the front pages, MacLean was the President's dviser in the series of executive orders and the gold test cases which rode through the supreme court. He knew the President's plans before they reached the news columns, for it was his duty to check executive orders to see if they conformed to

When questioned about intimate details of the history-making executive orders on silver and gold, Mac-Lean would smile faintly and say nothing more than "I imagine if some folks had known about them for a day or two, or even an hour or two, they could have made a lot of money. Or a great deal of trouble for others."

Wagner Law Tests

HE national labor relations THE national laws. board, aware of whisperings that some large manufacturing corporations are ready to attack the consti-tutionality of the Wagner labor act, is making preparations to defend its Such possible attacks against the

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Shokan, Nov. 12-Mr. and Mrs

Earl Elmendorf motored to Guilder-

land on Sunday to visit Mr. Elmen-

Dr. Harry P. Van Wagenen and W.

Mrs. W. Fuller returned home

Mrs. T. Maitland and Miss Helen

Maitland have closed their summer

Jesse Boice of Kerhonkson, a for-

mer resident of Olive, called on

several friends at bridge on Thurs-

The Shokan Home Bureau met

Mrs. Arthur Vanderbent of Mt.

Mr. and Mrs. J Nodine of West

Mrs. Bertha Constable is confined

The Misses Betty and Joe Knick-

erbocker of Peekskill are spending

the week with their cousin, Alva K

Herbert Dibbell of New York city

Beatrice, Burtis and Merril Wheat

Mr. and Mrs. A. Van Benschoten

The November meeting of the

Ladies' Aid Society of the Reformed

and also to hold the usual covered

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Nadal of

L. Ruckert motored to New York

Friends of Miss Bertha Green are

Mrs. Floyd Barringer of Samson

Mr. and Mrs G Richards of New

Tork city spent Thursday at their

CRARTERED MURING OCTOBER

Albany, Nov. 11-With 1,515 new

period a total of 15,544 for the first

by 16. Of the 1.515 new concerns

pour was capitalisms at \$500,000

Antibus declared its purpose to be

1313 NEW STOCK COMPANIES

summer home in the village.

of Mt. Marion were Sunday callers

baving spent several weeks with their

Hurley have rented the Winchell resi-

dence on the corner and will remain

in Shokan for the winter.

Neil Windrum entertained

ter.

week.

Mrs.

Winchell

5 p. m.

village last week.

law, designed to prevent unfair

labor practices, necessarily must await the formal fling of the first complaint for the examination of the board. While several hundred infor-mations have been filed since the law became effective on July \$, these still are in the "simmering" stage and have given no indication as to when they may reach the point when the board is asked to issue a complaint and summons for a hearing. Of the 400 or more informations fied in the offices of the 21 regional boards, many have been adjusted with little difficulty. While no mediation is possible under the law, there

ers were notified of violations and took measures to correct them. Officials believe if a move is made to test the law, the method will be to seek an injunction. This would halt action under the board's ruling until decisions had been had in dis trict, circuit and supreme -courts consecutively.

the national board in which employ-

Contact I

LTHOUGH President Roosevelt on his vacation cruise aboard the U.S.S. Houston was far removed from the cares and duties of the White House, actually he was in

closest contact. When Lieutenant C. C. Woods. communications officer of the Houston, docked at Charleston, S. C. with the President and prepared his report, he found that:

A total of 223,000 words had been cleared over the Houston's radio. Of the 223,000 words 53,000 of them were in code.

lalks

barents Doll's House By SHOOKE PETERS CHURCH One of the most satisfactory pres-

that is made at home and fitted out with family and furnishings by people of imagination. This is not the sort of present that can be decided on in a hurry and made over night. It requires weeks of careful planning and week-

ends of a father's or brother's lel-

ents for a small girl is a dolt's house

-not the kind that one buys in shops, necessarily - but the kind

Sure. It must be large enough to fit the furnishings, and should have a hinged front so that the rooms can be gotten at easily. To manage a household through inadequate windows and doorways is impossible, and to take off the roof does away

with the illusion. If father builds the house, older brother may undertake the job of painting it, and even of wiring it for electricity. Mother can find and dress the family—a more difficult fob than one might think, for really suitable doll-house dolls are rarities. and it takes a great deal of shopping about in the most unlikely places to procure them. They must be proportionate to the house, the furniture, and each other. If the baby is as big as the mother, the sense of reality is sadiv disturbed.

Furniture again is a problem. Much of the tlny furniture is very expensive, but a great deal can be done at home by clever fingers and a little ingenuity. A dressing table, for example, can be made of a box from an old purse or compact fixed on the wall above it. Heavy wire can be bent into standard lamps. The family will probably enjoy using their powers of invention and construction quite as much as the child to whom the establishment is ated will enjoy the results of their



By MARY GRAHAM BONNER THE Puddle Muddlers were pushing each other to try to get into the room, and now the room was

Willy Nilly was beading over the

bears and Rip was running from one

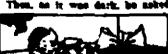
"They seem to be all right," Rip barked But I cannot get them to answer me," said Willy Nilly. "It may be they are just asleep, but I want to

to the other.

and out if they have been hurt in may way. He looked up and saw the estered ceiling and the wide opening that had lot the bears through It was cold in the room, too, but the little man had not stopped to take off his cont. The wind blew

down into the room but not even the freshness of the crisp, clear air record the bears. Speak to me. Bears/ begget Willy Hally.

He put his head down and mid with relief: They seem to be breathing all right."





"I wouldn't days their the lamp in This crewded recor." Willy Willy the Materia. "One more and they'd 10 on R-and yet I wish they'd me He tried to Seel them all ever to make sure they were not hust. ent to me, speak to me." M

a note of such districts to bis voice that John Bras appared one ere and "Let me ulem a few minu'es

crimi again, and this time there was

And then Willy Willy were note that antition and happened to their

town of Mariborough on election day defeated by 32 votes the propossi to raise annually by taxation recent K. of C dance in Columbia the sum of \$2,000 for the Sarah H. Hall in Newburgh. the Marlborough Library.

Mrs. Katherine McCord enter- ning. tained the Knit Club at her home Wednesday afternoon.

League met in the Sunday School settle down and go to work. room of the Methodist Church and organized for the winter months. The following officers were elected: President, Marjorie Stone; vice pres- and nominations are now in order. ident, Betty Donaldson; secretary. William Donaldson, Jr.; treasurer, Ralph McCord. A short program followed the business and devotional session.

An Epworth League was organized following the Junior League meeting. Officers elected were: meeting. President, Jennie Lawton; first vice president, Norma Rhoades; second vice president. William Lawton; third vice president, Doris Rhoades; fourth vice president. Lila Wood; secretary, Norma Donaldson; treasurer. Heary Brooks. Mrs. Westervelt Clarke is superintendent of both leagues and her assistants are Mrs. Grover Ferguson and Mrs. Katherine

Election of officers took place at the Milton Grange meeting Monday evening as follows Master, Kenneth Taber; overseer, William T Lois; lecturer, Alice Barton; sleward, J. Perry Woolsey; assistant steward. Offver P Kent, chaplain, Frank C. Wood; treasurer, Charles Bloomer; secretary. Harry Vanderwoort; gatekeeper, Eleanor Young; Ceres, Miriam Sears; Pomona. Helen Kent: Flora, Edna Tuber; lady assistant ateward, Minna Strohman; trustee, C. J. Hepworth. The following program, arranged by the service and hospitality committee. was presented during the lecture hour: Solo. By the Waters of Minnetonks, Helen Kent; reading. The Story of the Author Thurlow Lieurance, Miriam Sears; Mrs. Elward Young, Sr., spoke on the amendments submitted election day; Miss Lulu Clarke spoke briefly on the library proposition. Hosts and hostesses for the next meeting are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Young, Sr., Eleanor Young and L. D. Martine. Go to Church Sunday will be ob-

served by the Milton Grange Sunday, November 17. An invitation has been extended the Grangers to attend the Presbyterian Church for the regular morning service at 11

Mrs. Elsie Hallock and her corps of workers, Mrs. Grover Ferguson, Mrs. Glenn Clarke, Miss Luiu E. Clarke, Mrs. P. V. Bunker, Mrs. Birdsali Taber, Mrs. Adelaide Wilke. Mrs. Howard Barton, Mrs. A. J. Booth, Miss Margaret Morin have started their work for the Red Cross.

The drive ends Thanksgiving Day. The school board met Wednesday rening at the home of Mrs. Adelaide Wilke and transacted the regular routine of business. The board has decided to send the school to visit all absent pupils in doubtful cases of illness. Further plans were made for a manual training class.

An exhibit of craft work by the Milton group of the Ulster County Home Bureau has been on view the past week in the north window of Edwards meat market in Milton village. The exhibit was arranged by Mrs. Herbert Bell. This Home Bureau project is an extension of adult education, the instruction coming from Cornell University. It is made up chiefly of metal work which consists of copper and nickel silver. Cop-per is one of the softest metals to work with nickel and silver. Three tools are used in the work, tin snips, file and machinist's hammer. Some printing is being shown and also handmade pottery, although the latter was made by the Milton group. There are not enough local people interested to make this work worth-This is true of all courses A class is not started unlers enough people warrant it. Another article on exhibition attracting a great deal of attention is a beautiful booked rug. Mrs. Fred Bond is leader of the craft work in Milton, with Mrs. Bell first vice president, assisting with publicity. Mrs. John Masion, second vice president, has charge of the membership campaign now on. This is the first time this type of publicity has been used and it is hoped it will reach more people than have heretofore been interested.

A harvest social has been planned for December 2 by the Ladies' Ald of the Milton M. E. Church.

Mrs. Edward Young, St., was a guest speaker at a meeting of the Home Bureau unit in Wallkill Tuesday. She spoke on the Women's egiclative Forum. Mrs. Toung has been appointed a member of com-mittee of the New York Milk Con-

The Westminster of the Freshy-terian Church met Thursday after-noon at the home of Mrs. Ernert

Mrs. Edward Toung. St., was a lancheon quest of Mrs. Franklin. Roosevelt at Hyde Park last week. Dr. Norton Schwartz and Mrs. Schwarts of New York were recent visitors at the home of the latter's mother. Mrs. Grace Hentit. Mrs. Schwartz, formerly Mrs. Laura Breuns, and Dr. Schwartz were mar-

ried in New York October 19, 1925 The many triends here of Percy ther were very much pleased because by was reclected susperintendent of bighways again. They have had the opportunity of seeing what he could do and did do in a very satisfactory way. The streets of Militan have never been in as Anupo for travellng over an they are at present. Mr. Bunker has d to continue his work as he

has done it the past (we reals. A detection representing citizens Million and Mariborough were in Princy Priday putting before the tion department the fact that ey do not want evertralization and that they want swinething done about the vote on contraffication of schools which took place three weeks are At this time 577 seems more care 414 halberts were reset to favor of centralization and only 189 against

it. Now this delegation tells Albany officials that it was all a miswanted in spite of the vote

Peter J. McManus and Thomas

Miss Margaret Moxin attended the Smith.

of Mrs. Elsie Hallock Monday eve. land, was dead.

The talk about Jimmy Walker, New York playboy politician, is Monday aftergoon the Junior startling. They gav he's going to callers Saturday.

to expose the "Benedict Arnolds"

PHOENICIA

take and that centralization was not of Margaretville was among the deer hunters Saturday in the vicinity Adrian Loomis and C. Peck got Milton, Nov. 11 .- Voters of the McManus attended the funeral of a deer the second day of hunting.

> H. Krom of Chichester has moved into Miss Mary Lord's house on Hotel today Church street.

i children.

MILLER MAPS FEDERATION

Miller of Capstone Farm, Kingston, the eggs consumed from August to Cornelius Daly in Poughkeepsie last Others getting deer since are Floyd vice chairman of the poultry com- February come from storage stocks. Albany, Nov. 11 Figures for the per 10,000 total blitchs) was the Smith, Mrs. R. Smith and Beecher mittee of the N Y S Farm Bureau Shortage of storage sto ke will first nine months of the year indi-Federation, presented the federal therefore make it necessary, acceste that, barring unexpected delegation to a large cording to Willer for more than 50 per cent of our fall and winter con-Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Loomis were all in Newburgh.

Principal Ernest and wife and H. Boice received word that his group of poulirymen representing sumption to come from current prorates of New York state in 1935 will. On the other hand, the Septemrates of New York state in 1935 will. On the other hand, the Septemrates of New York state in 1935 will. On the other hand, the Septemrates of New York state in 1935 will. On the other hand, the Septemrates of New York state in 1935 will. On the other hand, the Septemrates of New York state in 1935 will. Hallock Library at Milton and for daughter, Ruth, were dinner guests brother, Case, who resided in Marythe county farm bureau poultry comduction The committees' vice chairbe the lowest ever experienced and was the highest on record, the death mittees, meeting in the Onondaga man said that on top of this favor- that infant mortality, maternal mortality, maternal mortality able situation, that the upping of the heart

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Phoenicia, Nov. 13 .- A. J. Adickes POULTRY PROGRAM AT MEETING low 1934. He emphasized the fact that stocks of storage eggs are 16 i Syracuse, N Y, Nov 12 - John per cent below the 5 year average He said that normall, one-half of pork and beef prices as a result of

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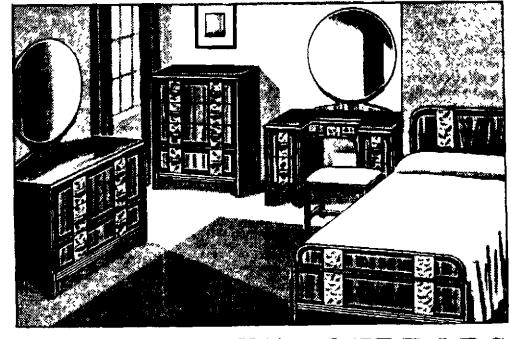
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In presenting this program Miller reduction programs, has brought typhoid fever, diphtheria, tubers and the rate from diabetes (25.5)

Mr and Mrs. Hunter were village pointed out that the immediate outsilers Saturday. Van DePorte of the State Department totaled 1,054 as compared with 53

death rate (10.9) were the lowest Lowest Recorded deaths under one year per 1,000 been lower and maternal mortality (50 1

in September, 1931. The first case Dr DePorte announced today that of smallpox in the state since May,



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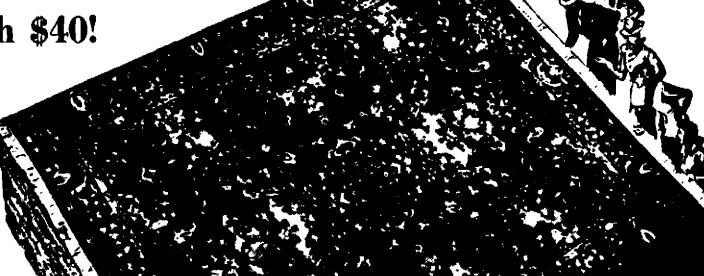
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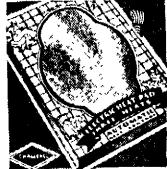


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For the sake of calm and quiet I am

going on a diet, I'll permit no meat upon my

knife or fork, My reasons, sir, are ample—how's

this one for example, The bloated, sky-high, rising price of pork?

An Ind. Reader.

Eloise—Then you think he hasn't the nerve to propose to you? Janice-Yes; asking Father's income and Mother's disposition and my age seems as far as he dares to

Sometimes we overlook the obvious fact that honesty is not only the best policy but also the most

Suitor (sighing) -- Well, since you don't want to marry me after all. perhaps you'll return my ring? Girl (acidly)-If you must know, your jeweler has called for it al-

It is no disgrace to be on relief, the disgrace comes in being perfectly satisfied to remain there.

Man-In the good old days girls used to kiss and make up. Friend-Yes, but nowadays they do the making up first.

A Tip to Stores: Customers are much alike. They do appreciate attention, courtesy and lots of service why not try to give them all of these things 100 per cent?

Prospective Tenant.--Have you got hard water here?

Landlord-Yes, indeed! mister, it's so hard you have to pick your teeth after you take a drink.

A modern food expert is one who can look at a calf and tell how many chicken sandwiches it will make.

Terry L. Turner, of Roanoke, Virginia, post cards the column to call attention to the fact that the letter "Q" is never followed by any letter except "U".

Caller-I hope my visits are not disagreeable?

Invalid-No, however gloomy I am when you come, I am always happy when you go.

It may look very silly for a boy and a girl to marry on nothing. But if they didn't marry that way how many of them would ever get mar-

Harold-I read in a book that Apollo was chasing a nymph and she

turned into a tree. Charles----He was lucky. The one I'm chasing always turns into a jewelery store or a restaurant.

The measure of a man, is the sum of money required to make him feel bigger than the law.

Gossip-They say her husband is in financial straits and they could not get along but for her bridge winnings.

over their difficulties, so to speak.

Bad officials are elected by good citizens who do not vote.

give you a raise? The mean old kins, Mrz. Philip Baker, Mrs. Albert tightwad!

Man-He means well, though. He probably thought it he gave me the Mrs. Werner Pasiberg, Mrs. Edna raise I'd die of the shock. Young of Clintondaie: Miss Emma

There is really no perfect place to live. If you live in the land of milk and honey you will probably get kicked by a cow and stung by

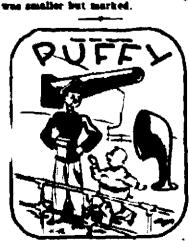
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JAPAN'S TEXTILE EXPORTS CONTINUE TO LEAD WORLD

Osaka, Japan (P)-Having wrestof first place among the cotton tex- Wallkill, Friday afternoon. tile exporting nations from Great Britain in 1934, Japan beld that tertained remarke last week-end, place through the first half of 1935

by an increasing margin. Statistics published by the Export Mrs. Orville Seymout, and Mrs. Myron Shultis Cotton Yarn and Cloth Traders' As- were in Kingston Friday. sociation, with headquarters here. Charles Dero has returned to gave Japan's cetton goods exports for Kingston after spending the last few the first six months of this year as months with relatives in this village.

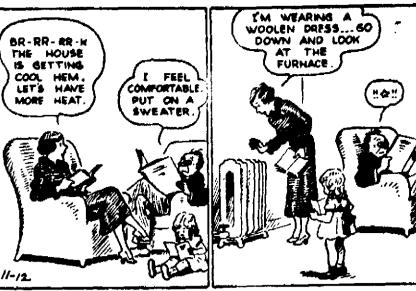
1,284,960,000 square yards. as against 1,901,000,000 for Britain. in all continents except Europe, Japan outsold Britain. To Asia, in-cluding British India, Japan's cotton goods exports were \$14,000,000 square yards: Britain's 274,000,000 In North and South America and Africa and Oceania, Japan's margin



"Botton ships." Pully suyu, "are for Sabine or Whellise. Now, what to your aim? why are you uniting? Tours promoters

duty so freight. You can't catch a fleb, for you're ito without buil."





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POLITICS at Random

PLACED end to end, the comments of political leaders on the 1925 alexanders the 1935 election returns get nowhere.

To an unusual degree, everyone professes to be pleased, no one admits anything. The inescapable conclusion is that both servers see is the election returns sides have found something to be encouraged about, and something to think about.

Unquestionably the Republican legislative gains, particularly in New York and New Jersey, have bucked up the G. O. P. leaders tremendously. Whatever anyone may say about the total popular vote, the fact remains that numerous districts which went Democratic last year. went Republican this year. On that basis such drift as there was, manifestly was away from the Democrats.

On the other hand, the great power developed by the Democratic city machines in New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania beartens those Democratic doubters who had been fearful that Mr. Roosevelt would be able to count on very little next year from the industrial east.

These two aspects of the case gen erally overshadow the less-spectacular returns from Republican Philadelphia, where the voters turned back a determined Democratic drive. and Democratic Kestucky, where a determined Republican drive was similarly defeated.

Psychological Factors

THE number of legislative cents 1 picked up by the Republicans in New York and New Jersey was

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Modens, Nov. 12.-The pink tea.

not proportionately great, and not even the most enthusiastic Republican claimer would refer to the resuit as anything approaching a land-

Politics, however, is not all a matter of figures. There are reasons why the returns from these two states cheer Republican hearts to a degree out of all proportion to the gain as recorded in cold mathematics.

First of all, this is the first en couragement the party has had, on so wide a front, since the palmy days of the 1928 Republican triumph. A few congressional districts, or an isolated state here and there have been won back, but all of those victories were within more or less restricted limits.

Even more encouraging to the G. O. P. is the fact that any gain at all was registered over this wide territory. The national election is a year away. If votes are drifting away from the Democrats, say the Republican calculators, a great many more can follow within the next 12 months.

in short, the Republicans now and courage to hope that the tide has turned definitely. That is why they make so much of their 1935 victories.

By EYRON PRICE (Chief Of Bureau, The Associated Press. Washington, D. C.)

The Democratic Picture

OOKING now at the other side of the picture, Democratic obonly one real surprise, and that surprice was favorable to the Democrats.

it arose from the abnormally large majorities rolled up by Democratic city machines, particularly in New York city, northern New Jerney and at some points in Penpsylvania. There were exceptions, notably in Ohio, but it is the big eastern conters of contlation which have werried the Democrats most.

Tammany, after several rocky years, came back with a vengenace. The only two congressional elections were in New York city, and they resuited in Democratic majorities far greater than those of a year ago. The Hague organization in north Jersey appears to have astonished even its own leaders by its overwhelming strength.

Taking the Egures year by year, it is well established that the willinguese and ability of such organitations to deliver estally has controlled the electoral votes of the states in which they are located.

Of course the conduct of these big urban machines in national politics caually is unpredictable, but their importance is unquestioned. If they can be kept solidly in line for Mr. Roosevelt in 1936, that will be big news indeed for the Democrats.

Port Ewen. Nov. 12-Mr. and

his elbow severely injured in an

Mrs. Charles Neice are visiting their J. spent the week-end with his grand-

STATE OF NEW YORK SUPREME
COURT, COUNTY OF ULSTER—Rondout Savings Bank, Plaintiff, against Sam
Steindier, Bessle Allen, Oda Rich, Justin
Libby and William J. Grant, Defendanta.
In pursuance of a Judgment of foreclosure and sale, duly granted in the above
entitled section, and entered in Ulster
County Clerk's office on the 7th day of
November, 1935, I, the undersigned,
Referree in sale judgment hamed, will sell
at public auction at the front deer of the
Court House in the City of Kingston,
County of Ulster, N. Y., on the 4th day
of December, 1935, at 12 o'clock noon, the
premises described in said judgment, as
follows, viz.: ALL THAT TRACT, PIECE
OR PARCEL OV LAND, situate in the
City of Kingston, County of Ulster and
State of New York, bounded and described
as follows:— Beginning at the southeasterly corner of Pierpont and Ravine Streets
and at the northwesterly corner of the lot
hereby conveyed and running thence easterly along the southerly side of Pierpont
Street forty-eight (48) feet to the lands of
Joseph and Theresa Gehringer; themce in
a southerly direction and parallel with
Havine Street Rfys-four (64) fast; themce

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upon us it is interesting to note that

no less a personage than our first

President issued a proclamation back

in 1789, asking the people to render

thanks for the American Constitu-

The ladies of St. Paul's Lutheran

Joseph and Thereas Gehringer; thence in a southerly direction and parallel with Bavine Street afty-four (64) fast; thence camerly and parallel with Pierpost Street eighteen (14) feet to hands of said Gehringer's; thence in a southerly direction and along said Gehringer's lands intrysux (36) feet; thence westerly and parallel with Pierpost Street sixty-six (56) feet to Ravine Street; thence northerly and along Ravine Street; thence northerly and a

353.

Re the said several distances and dimenions more or less, together with the build og and appurtenances thereon. Dated, Kingston, N. Y., November 7,

J. EDWARD CONWAY
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LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

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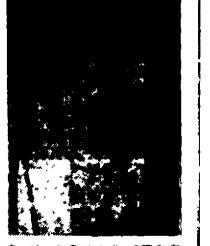
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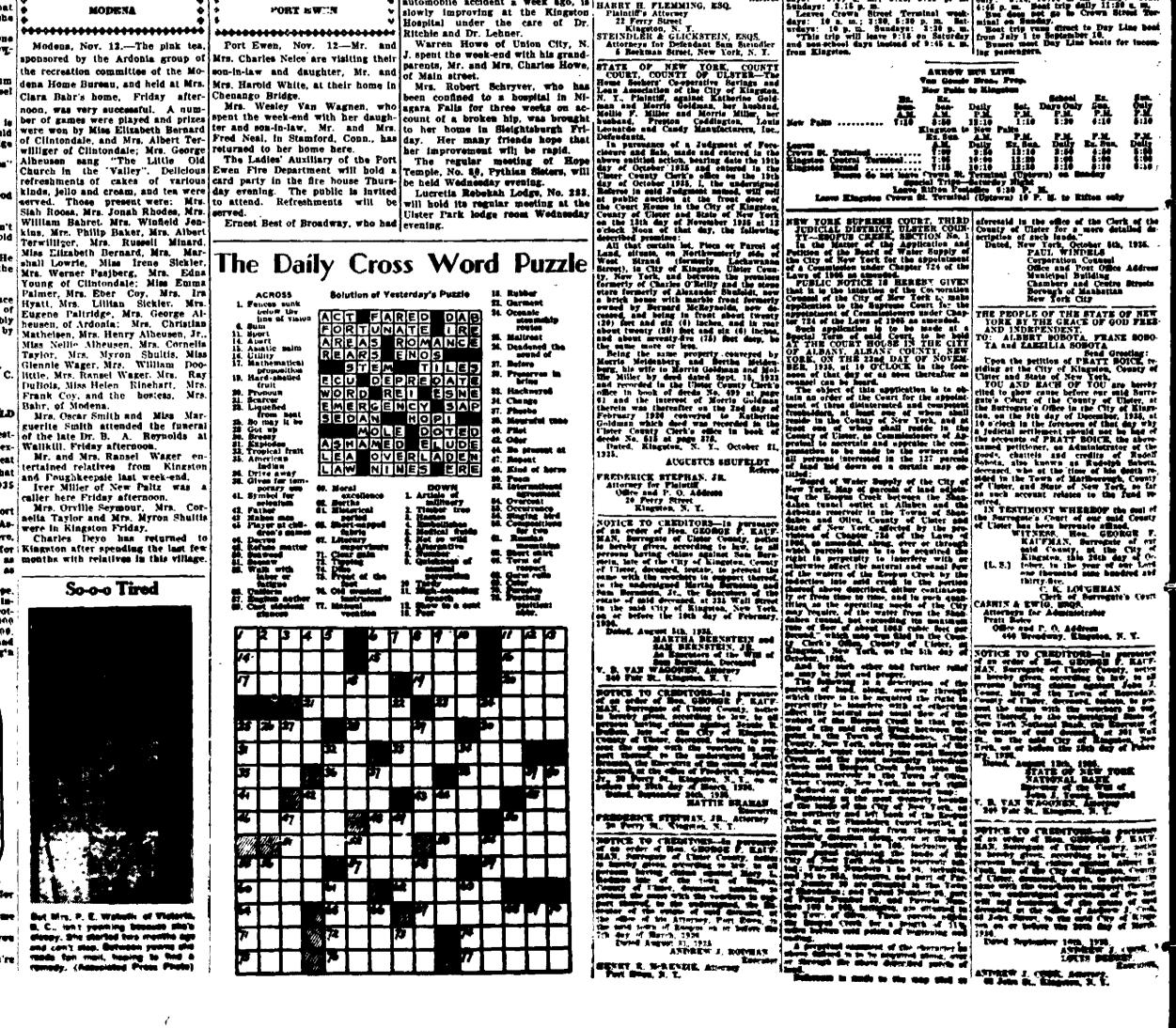
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from Kingston.



PORT SWITT

his cibow severely injured in an automobile accident a week ago, is slowly improving at the Kingston Hospital under the care of Dr. Ritchie and Dr. Lehner.

Warren Howe of Union City, N. J. Steinbler & Glickstein, Esqs. Attorneys for Defendant Sam Stender & Rockman Street, New York, N. J. *********************** Ritchie and Dr. Lehner.



Insurgent States To Have Little Voice

Washington, Nov. 13 (4).-States from which comes the loudest Demoeratic ciamor against President Recesvelt's New Deal policies will have less voice in the party's 1936 sational convention than in the last

A tabulation today disclosed 21 states will have fewer votes in 1936 than in 1912.

Politicians generally believe President Roosevelt's forces will control the convention, not only to renominate him but to write the platform. But they regarded the changes as significant in view of the possibility of a revolt led by someone such as COTOTBOL Eugene Taimadge of

Curlously. Georgia is one of the chief losers in the new allocation of votes. It will have 24 instead of 28. Pennsylvania, where Mayor Wil-liam N. McMair, of Pittsburgh, has recently shown sighs of cooperating with Talmadge, kiso will lose four

Other states which will lose strength include Massachusetts, where Governor Ely has been one of the mast persistent Democratic critics of the administration; Virginia, where Senstor Glass has berated many New Deal moves despite assurances of party loyalty; and Mis souri, where former Senator Reed's enustic voice has been raised against almost the entire Roosevelt program. The Democratic rule giving each

state two votes for each senator and member of the House will cut the total votes from 1,154 to 1,100. The solid south will lose 18 votes will lose 20; the east 12; and the were defetred.

Events Around

Schenactady, N. Y., Nov. 12 (A).home here.

United States forces.

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power plant and will house two Eugene Clark sounded taps. armed sentries. Sing Sing is solely dependent on the plant for heat and electricity.

Hersog, on November 4.

The order, sessed by National AdMr. Snyder has on exhibition at

relief rolls prior to November 1, ment. 1525."

The previous relief employment no person not on relief rolls. as of November 1, 1925, is now eligible for work on Works Progress Administration projects.

Flattery New Bait Collectors Favor Miterality.-The Mil collectors to

these ports have thought up a new

way to catch you at home. A duting protessional voice cults on the telephone and soles the name of your favorite radio program. A check, says the votes, to being made on the popularity of breadcasts. Will you be insteading to that pro-

ne te Manen la af a certain When that time comes, a Mill ector in singles the front door



PRINCIPALS IN PRE-WEDDING MURDER CASE



Although Washington police were holding two men, they still were seeking others in connection with the murder of Corlina Loring (right), of Mt. Rainer, Md., shortly before she was to be married. The young Washington stenographer's flance, Richard Tear (left), and a former sultor, Aubrey Hampton (center), were in custody of police in connection with the killing. Lower left is a note Miss Loring wrote to Tear the day of her death. (Associated Press Photos)

Armistice Day Service in Rosendale

The Rev. Clarance E. Brown, pasunder the new allocation. The west tor of the Wurts Street Baptist Church and chaplain of Kingston central western states four. Gains Church and chaplain of Kingston were granted in 1932, but losses Post, American Legion, urged that profiteering be taken out of war, during the course of his address at the Armistice Day services held in Rosendale Monday morning. The The Empire State services were held at the soldiers' monument in Rosendale and were part of the Old Home Week cele-M. C. Fitzgerald, 69, shipping expert bration. Mr. Brown voiced much and for many years general traffic the same thought as did Frederic manager of the General Electric Snyder in a recent address in Kings-Company, died yesterday at his ton, when he said that the armistice of 17 years ago was in truth but a A native of Hudson, Mr. Fitz- temporary halting of hostilities. gerald was engaged in commercial, since today the nations are again large scale shipping throughout his thinking and acting in terms of war. career. During the World War he Of the American Legion, he said that served as a dollar-a-year man superit was "an organization most fitted
vising the handling of stores for the
to know what war means," adding that "it stands first and foremost for peace a peace founded on the prin-Canton, N. Y., Nov. 12 (R),—
Coroner Edward P. Benton yesterday returned a verdict of accidental

canism."

The Rifton 4-H Club Fife and Drum Corps led the parade to the Friday. Sullivan fell after a tussle monument Monday morning. Superwith Oliver Benware, 58, of De Peya- visor Van Nostrand was chairman of ter. Benware was booked on a the day and Mrs. Mary L. O'Connor represented the Rosendale Woman's Club. John Doolan and James Doolan, Hudson county, New Jersey, Legionnaires, the former a past com-Ossining, N. Y., Nov. 12 (47).— Legionnaires, the former a past com-work has been started on two sentry mander of the Legion post, were watch towers for the protection of present and were introduced. The the new power house located outside Rev. C. V. W. Bedford pronounced the walls of Sing Sing prison. The the invocation and the benediction lowers are located north of the was given by the Rev. A. F. Marlier.

Interest in Cement Works One of the chief features of in-

former residents returning WPA Workers Must for the Old Home Week celebration at Rosendale was the plant of the Be on Relief Rolls Century Cement Co. Many were taken through the plant by Andrew J. Snyder and his assistants. Lloyd District directors of the Works
Progress Administration report that
they are receiving many applications. they are receiving many applications the side of the mountain. The plant for work from persons not on the is capable of producing 3.000 barrels November relief rolls, which con- a day of the new Rosendale cement, stitutes the latest dead line for em- This cement, it is stated, is now beployables, under a regulation from ing used for repairs on the Holland Washington, transmitted to all up-tunnel, where it meets the extrastate directors and department heads ordinary conditions which maintain by State Administrator Lester W. there due to river alime and polluted

ministrator Harry L. Hopkins, and the Auchmoody store a collection of addressed to Mr. Herzog, stated: photographs of the old days when "You are hereby instructed to accept Rosendale was the center of the center person for employment under the ment industry, before its collapse. works program who was not on the due to the advent of Portland ce-

Seven-State Milk Agreement

deadline was fixed as of May, 1935. Washington, Nov. 12 (P).—Peter The extension to November 1 has G. Ten Eyek, New York state come Hear the gay voices at Janet's When it came to the games, Janet apparently been misunderstood by missioner of agriculture, says he high-school party: Everybody's very was glad enough to have mother's many of those seeking work under hopes the proposed seven-state milk dressed up, and playing quite dizzy with a perfectly straight face, picked mean that no time dead line now the beginning of the new year. Ten games! The food's extremely out some very hilarious ones for the exists. To correct this misuader- Eyck, who is chairman of the gover- swanky, the jokes are bubbling up "young grown-ups." standing, several of the district direction of the government of the district direction of the government o tors have soled Mr. Hersog to ex- pact in an effort to forestall dumping swint. specific exemption heretofore granted plans to send representatives into toward the pact.

> A writer on our insular affairs reminds us that the l'hilippines cost was just a little girl. Incle Sam twenty million dollars. Well, that's nothing. It costs the trimmed in Central Park.

Apple Cheese Betty

Does you family leave the able theroughly satisfied? Try this desurt and you will be sure they do:

Court the betters of a gree teller die wie brenfrere Add a general layer of thirty elizal, tart apples. Sprinkle with sugar, bits of butter, a little antitue, and 4 table of grated shows. Cover with layer of bettered erushs. Add to cup of under-take in a serviced disk in a und-

Becipe prepared by Consum ern Information Service, The partners of Agriculture and Markets, Albany, New York.

SUSPECT BOOKED IN SLAYING



Aubrey Hampton (center), 30. is shown being booked by Station Clerk R. M. Alexander (left) while Detective Sergeant William Liverman stands by after being arrested by Mt. Rainier, Md., police in connection with the brutal garroting of Corring Loring on the eve of her wedding. Police said he was a former suitor. (Associated Press Photo)

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Then mother realized that there and when he finally drew out his is no time in your whole life when handkerchief they hummed loadly. government nearly that much now to being grown up is quite so important At last he guessed, and everybody keep the grass out and the trees as when you are right on the court out into the words of the man threshold of growing up. So the Mother and later found that game gave in and let the parties be a good in our 46-rage Home Institute bookid more formal than the east would let, saude PARTIES, which you can have dreamed of planning for the depend on for lively sames and

stunta, gur table decorations, ideas count repries Janet fassed away over a menu of for showers or other exectal parties. camebert and olive canupra, anchory if your church or school is putting butter sandwiches, tiny broiled on an entertainment, if broiled on eaugades daintily stuck on tentlipicks. That wents to give a stee maity—this and those pitty little cakes the booklet will sumply elever new Mona.
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Rich fur trimmings take the form ways. Mink and Persian lamb ap- nose vell adds much style interest pear as two very smart trimming sian lamb on a gray or black hat. | completes the trimming detail.

of bandings around or across the is fashioned of brown velour in a at the close of the meeting. crown, also edges brims and orna-high-back model. It is trimmed ments front or side in various clever with mink fur at front and a chic The youthful off-the-face model furn. Brown on black hats is a new in black felt uses black Persian lamb sote. Gray, too, is very importantly on the smartly uptured front brim. Mizpah Class of the Clinton Avenue featured and seen requently in Per-

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MENUS OF THE DAY

(FOR PMS, NOVEMBER 12) By MRS, ALEXANDER GEORGE

Meatless Meals

Breakfast Orange Julea Creamed Codish On Toast Coffee Milk For Children Pally Lunchion

Cream Of Celery Soup
Crackers
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Dinner

Buttered Pess Cheese Cymelet Pheno Difference of the Conserve Aprileot Conserve Oropertuit Salad With Pressing Spice Cookies Tea Milk For Children Daily

Checse Cmelet

(With A Tang) 1 egg whites, 1 tablespoons beaten

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rum yolks

2 tablespoons
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12 cup cheese,
cut tine 2 tablespoons cold water Melt butter in trying pan; when

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bot add rest of ingredients which have been lightly combined. Cook slowly until omelet is well "puffed" and brown underneath. Carefully turn half-over, holding in place 2 minutes with fork. Turn onto warm platter and garnish with parsiey. Grapefruit Salad With Dressing

1% cups diced % teaspoon grapefruit celery said teaspoon sugar 4 tablespoons ⊈ teasponn salt. ¼ teasphon

vinegar Chill grapofruit, mix and chill rest of ingredients. Pour over grapulruit arranged on lettuce. Serve immedlately.

Spice Cookies 4 (# Dosen)

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Parent-Teacher Associations

Port Ewen

"Toys and Games, what to buy and what not to buy" was the topic for the November meeting of the Port Ewen Parent-Teacher Association held at the schoolhouse on Friday afternoon, November 8.

Mrs. S. P. Tinney, program chairman, lead the parents in a very interesting discussion on toys.

Mrs. J. C. Reynolds, president, presided at the business meeting, which was opened by a salute to the flag. Miss Mary Polhemus read The President's Message, "A Bird's Eye

View of Home and School." Mrs. Philip Goertz was appointed chairman of Better Movies and will submit a list each month of the best pictures for the children to see.

A committee was appointed to purchase Christmas gifts for the pupils: Mrs. Harry Lincoln, Mrs. Philip O'Reilly, Mrs. A. H. Windram. Mrs. S. P. Tinney, Mrs. Edward Maines, Mrs. William J. C. Buddenhagen, Mrs. William Schweigel and Mrs. J. C. Keynolds.

The president, Mrs. J. C. Reynolds, and four delegates will attend Millinery designers have created the Ulster County Conference at

Room One, Miss DeGraff's, and Miss A song for Armistics Day, "Years The Alpine turban sketched above of Peace", was rendered by the unit

The topic for December will be 'Radio Programs.' Turkey Cafeteria Suppor.

Wednesday at 5 o'clock the

M. E. Church will serve a turkey cafeteria supper. People wishing to take suppers home are requested to bring containers.



Baked Ham

with Cranberries



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Methods Mix cramberries and honey. gash adiges of fet on hem. Fince was show in a bairing dish. Street the custon with a mixture of combenies and he Top with second since. Cores with remaining crambers and honey middle. Gemish with whole cloves, take und done in a moderate over (350° F.) should hours—busting soccasions

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FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BRIEF

Going Strong.

Hertford, N. C .- "Uncle Joe" Pay, very emciently, someone has White, 55-year-old negro farm hand, stolen a house. is plowing, hoeing, cutting cord missing. Next went the incide walls and restaurant minimum wage board wood and harvesting with the best and ceiling. Today the chimney, on certain questions raised in hear-

Pretty good, that, When he was a boy his right leg was amputated to check a malignant

Also Going Strong.

New York-Retire? Now Dan Louis, 62, even though the Eighth and Ninth avenue trolley cars were replaced today by busses.

"I started driving a horse car for the Eighth avenue lines in 1894," he said. "Three year later the horses went; I learned to run an skidded and overturned on the same cents and 16 cents. For non-service work. After 38 years they taught me to run a bue, and I'm not losing a day's work."

All Gone.

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day and workmen began refuraish- if meals are not provided service ing the exposition for a "bigger and and non-service employes, the rate of better" reopening January 15 their minimum wage is increased six "Taps" sounded the close of the cents per hour. better" The last of almost five million spectators who saw the San Diego fair fair's first run at midnight but the was ushered out of Balboa Park togates were not shut until 2 a. m. as 100 policemen shunted the last of a l horde of souvenir hunters outside, nizes no class of learners or ap-New buildings to cost \$1,000,000 will prentices, special provision has been before the reopening.

Rural Problems Meeting

Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 12 (A).-Members of three farm organizations gathered here today to discuss rural problems and their remedies. Meet-the commissioner asked the board to ings were held by the New York decide, the board declined to draw State Farm and Home Bureau Fed- any distinction, holding that an ateration, the county Farm Bureau tempt to do so would be impractical. speaker at a meeting of the women sentatives dissenting. of the Home Bureau. Ten Eyek To make the recommended wages will speak at Farm Bureau sessions effective, the commissioner must isconsideration.

WE CAN SAVE

ally and, the local constabulary

First the windows and doors were has accepted the report of the hotel of them on J. L. White's farm, down to the last brick, had van on certain questions raised in hear-

Who's Nerrous Now?

Kansas City—It was a stormy vember 26. Years later an infection necessi- night and Mrs. W. D. Kerstann, tated amputation of his right arm. alone and nervous, began to iron to In compliance with requests made Still later, his left thumb was lost calm her nerves. Suddenly, in a at last summer's hearings a small mirror she glimpsed the reflection differential has been allowed in Next a freight train jumped the of a man behind her. She turned track and wrecked a building. Joe and hurled the iron—narrowly missing the wages for waitresses and other service embedded to the band returning from a vice employes, for non-service emwas found unconscious behind the ing her husband, returning from a vice employes, for non-service em-

It Became a Habit. Chicago—Adolph Lindahi, a gar-age employe, driving to a wreck in a tow truck, skidded off a curve in works, cities being graded as folthe highway and crashed into a light lows: Over 200,000; 10,000 to 200,pole. Flagging a ride, he returned 000; less than 10,000. to the garage and started out in another tow truck. The second truck service employes are 18 cents, 17

Lindahi again caught a ride, ob-tained a third tow machine, return-\$9.50 per week; \$9 and \$8.50. A ed to the curve and hauled away the resident employe shall be furnished two damaged trucks.

Cleveland, Miss.—Very methodic-inal wreck.

to be any deductions from the mini-

mum wages for any cause whatever

Students Exempted While the board's report recogbe added to the \$20,000,000 layout made for students in an institution of higher education who are required to acquire experience in hotel or restaurant problems. They are exempted from the minimum wage

On the status of waitresses employed at both table and counter service, which was the third question

poultry committees and the advisory board of New York State Holstein on the board was Carl Willinsen of Frieslan Association. Peter G. Ten the Palatine hotel, Newburgh. The Eyek, commissioner of agriculture vote on the adoption of the board and markets, was the principal was six to three, the employer repre-

tomorrow and Thursday on the pro- sue a directory order as provided in posed seven-state milk-marketing the minimum wage law following the agreement now before dairymen for hearing at Albany.

FIVE DIONNES SIGNED

FOR MOVIE ENGAGEMENT

Hollywood, Nov. 12 (P).—The Dionne quintuplets, signed this week for their first feature-length motion picture, will bear only one command from the director the day they start

It will be the French equivalent of "Be yourselves, ladies."

They won't be called upon to act. "The story was designed with two purposes," said Darryl Zanuck, production chief at 20th Century-Fox studio, who placed them under con-tract. "Naturally, the emphasis will be on the babies, the routine of their daily lives, the gradually-developing differences in their temperaments.

"But almost equally important point of plot will be the effect of the children on the community where they were born, and on the doctor who preserved their

Title-character of the picture is Dr. A. R. DaFoe, who performed the medical miracle of keeping them

Zanuck disclosed that inhabitants of Callander, Ontario, Canada, birthplace of the "quints", probably will be "cast" for roles in the picture. which is entitled "The Country Doc-

Russian Priest Dies

Ventura Calif., Nov. 12 (49 .-- The Rev. Peter I. Popoff, 55, of the Russian Orthodox Church of the Holy Virgin Mary in Los Angeles, died here last night of a fractured skull suffered in an automobile accident. l'olice reported his automobile crashed into a telegraph pole. The pastor came to Los Angeles last September from Long Island, N. Y., where he was pastor of St. Nichols Church.

Pricatly Spoot

Washington, Nov. 12 (P).—The Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, arch-bishop of Baltimore, spoofed Postmaster General Farley today about his "placid" existence. He introduced Farley at a reception here as man who "leads a life far from the madding crowd's ignoble strifea man whose name rarely appears in he daily press and who is subject to almost no criticism."

Minimum Hotel and Restaurant Wages

State Industrial Commissioner Elmer F. Andrews announces that he ings on the board's original report last summer and will conduct a hearing on the report at Albany on No-

ployes and for resident employes. The differential is scaled according to the population at the last census employes: 27 cents, 26 cents and 25 with full maintenance by her ememployment. In no cases are there

> Little Dolores Bresks, 16-month-old Madison, Wis., child plays happily with her toys, bilasfully unawars that she is the victim of a strange maiady that is slowly hardening the muscles of her body. Her neck and back already have become rigid and she cannot lift her arms any higher than her shoulders. (Associated Press Photo)

"Thanks for Health" Synodical President

Through the Ulater County Comand Local Tuberculosis Associations given during the week preceding theran Church in America. Thanksgiving and consists of several parts. "The Story of the Mail", a historic description of the methods used to carry mail from the time 3,000 B. C. to the present day. "The Postmaster's Dream" is a short play-let describing how the Christmas Seal originated and the great work Heatter, NBC news commentater, it has done in fighting that dreadful disease tuberculosis. It should be of special interest to the people of Ulster county as the play was written by Miss Grace T. Hallock of Milton. New York, and is being used not only in this county, but all over the nation. Programs of this type give the school children and their parents an opportunity to increase

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their knowledge of the great fight

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The message of the evening will be given by Dr. Burgess.

There will be a special musical program for this occasion

All are cordially invited to attend He's a skilled typist, but Gabriel writes his scripts in long hand. Or, rather, he prints them by hand. It is a trick he learned while covering the Hauptman trial when typewriters were barred from the courtroom.

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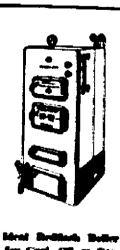
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On The Radio Day By Day

New York, Nov. 11 (47) .- Almost matter of fact, so it seemed, were those conversations put on the broadcast waves as Capt. Albert W. Stevens and Capt. Orvil A. Anderson in their balloon were going up to the stratewhere and down. Although they went plenty high, a number of yards shore 70,000 feet, the stratosphere sources never were away from the ground in a communication seese. Their link to old terra firms was the syisible short wave, with the balloon's lower power transmitter-it had only 8 watts—using a channel in the vicinity of 13 meters, while the ground did its talking-up around 47 meters. Reception from the balloon was rated as excellent.

TRY THESE TONIGHT (TUESDAY):

WEAF-NBC-7:45-You and Your Government; 8:30-Wayne King Walizes; 9-N. T. G. and Girls; 9:30-Jumbo; 10-Sigmund Romberg; WABC-CBS-7:30-Kate Smith's Time; 8-Lavender and Old Lace;

a:30-Lawrence Tibbett; 9-Walter O'Keefe; 9:30-Waring's Pennsylvanians; 11-Louis Armstrong's Orchestra, WJZ-NBC-7-Easy Aces; 7:45-Mario Cozzi, Barltone; 8:30-Wel-

come Valley; 9-Ben Bernie; 9:30-Helen Hayen; 11:05-Jimmy Carr

NBC, CBS, MBS and Intercity-10:30-Final Mobilization for Human Needs Program, San Francisco Symphony and Col. Theodore Roosevelt.

WHAT TO EXPECT WEDNESDAY:

WEAF-NBC-2 p. m.-Education Forum; 3:45-The O'Nells; 5-Al WABC-CBS-2:30-School of the Air; 4:15-Curtle Symphony; 5:15 Jerry Cooper, Baritone.

WJZ-NBC--2:30-Parents-Teachers' Program; 3-Rochester Civic Orchestra; 5-Spotlight Revue.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12 EVENING

2:45-Biring Sinfonia 10:15-World Parade 10:30-Variety Program 11:00-Weather; Trans-

radio News
11:15—Neutrality
11:30—Rhythm Fantany
12:00—Herman's Orch.

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sires
6:15—Amer. Education
Week
6:30—W. Cassel, bartique
6:45—Lowell Themas
7:00—Easy Aces
7:15—A. J. Byles
7:30—Lum & Abner
7:45—Mario Coszi, baritone

WEAT-SOON -6:06—Fiying Time 5:10—News; Mid-Week Hynn Sing Stanley High 6:36—News; Stanley High 6:45—Billy & Betty 7:15—"Popeys the Sallor"

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6:00—Wayne King Orch.
9:00—N. T. G. and Girls
9:30—Jumbo Fire Chief 10:00—Romberg Program 10:30—Mobilisation Pro-

gram 00—Ramos Orch. 15—Keller Orch. 130—News; Madriguera's 145—J. Crawford, organ 100—Bejasco Orch. 7:49—Mario Conn., Cali-tone 8:60—Crime (Juse 8:30—Eddie Guest 9:00—B. Bernie Orch. 9:30—Helen Hayes 10:00—Wendell Hall 10:15—R. Heatherton 10:30—Mobilization Pro-WOR-7904

-Uncle Don -V. Connolly -Parlor Stories 45-Paras 00-Sports :15-Lilae Time :39-AH Star Reund-Up .45-Washington Merry-

Go-Round
8:00—O'Mulley Family
8:15—Gahriel Heatter
8:30—Jazz Nocturne
9:00—Witch's Tale
9:10—News Parade

7:00-Myrt & Marge 7:15-J. Farrell, baritone 7:30-Kate Smith

7:45—Booke Carter 8:00—Lavender & Old Lace 5:30—Lawrence Tibbett 9:00—W. O'Keefe; Orch. 9:30—Waring's Pennsylvaniana 19:30—Human Needa

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11:00 Cocking Close ups 11:15—Harmonies in

11:15—Harmonies in Contrast
11:30—Mes. Wiggs
11:45—Just Plain Bill
Noon—Voice of Experience
12:15—Merrymakers
12:30—Mary Marlin
12:45—Five Star Jones
1:00—Marths Holmes
1:15—Woolery Orch,
1:30—C. Dale
1:45—United Hospital
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2:00—Between Book ends
2:15—Happy Hollow
2:30—School of Air

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2:00—Loretta Lee
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4:60—"Youth Today"
4:15—Curtis Inst. Music
5:00—Girls" Yeast Triu
5:15—J. Cooper
5:30—J. Armstrong
5:45—"Og. Son of Fire"

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7:10—Morning Salute
7:20—Musical Clock
8:30—Cherrio.
9:00—Hymns of All
Churches
9:15—Organ Rhapsody
9:20—Musical Program
9:48—Musical Program
10:00—News; Market
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10:15—Home Sweet Home
10:20—Breen & de Rose
10:48—Morking Talk

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12:15—Grace & Scotty
12:30—Farm Program
1:00—Fare & Cleo
1:15—Gordon Orch.
1:45—Bridge Analyst
2:00—Helone Mac.
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7:30—Jolly Bill and Jane 7:45—Xylophonist 8:00—Happy Jack 8:15—20 Fingers in Harmony
\$:10—Cheeri | program
9:90—Organ Rhapvody
9:30—Fields & Hall
9:45—Wife Saver
10:90—News; J. Herrick,

baritone :15—Home Sweet Home :30—Sweethearts of the Air :45—Cookius :00—Ida Bailey Allen

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7:10—Vincent Sorey Orch.
5:00—Current Streets
8:15—Beauty Talk
9:20—Melody Moments
8:10—Bales Talk
8:45—Home Town Boys
9:00—Hymate of All
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9:15—Medern Living

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6:00-Flying Time
6:15-News: Mary Small
6:30-News: Stanley High
6:05-Billy & Betty
7:00-Amod 'n' Andy
7:15-Tucle Burn
7:15-City Voices
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DAYTIME

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12:30—Transradio News
1:45—Painted Dreams
1:00—"Love Dector"
1:15—John F, Morris
1:30—Health Talk
1:45—Freudberg's Orch.
2:00—Dr. A. F. Payne
2:15—Martha Deane
2:00—Molly of the Movies
3:15—Martha Deane
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3:15—Museum Talk
3:30—A. L. Mile's Club
4:00—Ed Fitzgerald & Co.
4:10—Gretta Palmer Says
4:45—E. Sherry, contraito
5:00—Transradio News
5:16—Omar the Mystic
5:30—Flash Gordon
5:45—Dick Tracy

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7:26—Pine Due
7:46—Rise and Shine
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8:15—W. Casel, hardene
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9:00—The Breakfast Club
10:00—News: Art Tatem
10:15—E. Mac Hugh
10:26—Honeymorners
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11:12-Wenther, Denny'n Ores. 11:50-Garber's Ores. 12:00—Ratu Itoin's 12:15—Velor & Yolanda

3:55-News; Hostess Comments

10:15—Agnes & Lou

10:20—Along the Volga

10:45—M. McCrne, songs

1:00—Armstrong Orch. 1:30—Gardiner's Orch.

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6:00-Discussion on Crime
6:15-Hymn Sing
6:38-News; Evening
Rewrites
6:48-News Reports;
Music.
7:00-Amos 'n' Andy
7:15-Popeye the Sailor
7:30-Miners Quartet
7:45-You & Your Gov't
4:00-Reisman Urch.
8:20-Wsyne King Gree.
9:00-N. T. G. & Gilrs
9:30-Jumbo Fire Chief
10:90-Studio Party
10:30-Mobilization Program WARD-Buck Rogers
6:66—Buck Rogers
6:15--R. Venuta, songs
6:30—News; Understanding Opera

cides her progress as a dramatic actress is too slow-although she declares she wishes to progress slowly-she can step back into "westerns" at any time. Because she does her own riding and knows how to handle a gun, she is in demand as a heroine of the riding-shooting movies, and she draws more pay than the average girl who must have a double for horsemanship exploits. When she began — as George O'Brien's leading lady in her year at Fox before she went to the "quickies"—she learned to stay on a horse.

By ROBBIN COOMS

erns" romance Aiwaya blossoms on the plains and ranges. Actually, the

place for a young actress to become n "remantic figure" is not on the range, but in a major studio in Hol-

lywood, or to be more exact, in Cul-

Parker been in pictures, but only re-

cently has her name figured in ro-

mantic items in the movie columns,

where Eric Linden and William

Henry are frequently mentioned as

The reason for that is simple:

Four of her five years in films have

been spent as a heroine of "west-

erns" and serials. With limited

shooting schedules, the players

work hard and long to finish a pic-

ture in six days. For them, it must

day in and day out, while a picture

Cecilia, now under an effete

Metro contract which has given her

auch elegant roles as Garbo', sister

in "The Painted Veil" and the high

school girl of "Ah, Wilderness!" will tell you she prefers the com-

parative case of a major studio but does not regret the long apprentice-

"They are fun, and healthful," she savs. "Working outdoors all day

long can't help but be good for you.

The hours? Sun-up to sun-down. Of

course, to get on location and be

ready to work by daylight I had to

get up at 3 or 4 in the morning. By

6:30 a. m. we usually had finished

two or three scenes. Sun-down

meant we couldn't shoot any more,

unless there were interiors to be

done at the studio-and if there

Of course, with those hours, there

wasn't much time for "dates" in the

evening—and besides, at big studios

the publicity boys watch more closely for "romances" to exploit. Cecilia

says, however, she is "really very fond" of both Bill Henry and Eric

Linden, but there isn't anything

If this blonde youngster ever de-

be early to bed and early to rise.

suitors for her attention.

They're Fun

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"serious."

Rides And Shoots

Nearly five years has Cecilia

ver City.

HOLLYWOOD-in movie "west-

Her first ambition is to be a dramatic actress. But her second is to be a feminine western star-the like of which the screen has not seen since the late Texas Guinan was billed as "the feminine W. S. Hart."

=ATTRACTIONS At The Theatres

two collaborating writers who en-his failure on earth, his plans wreck for bringing realism to the talking the love of a boy and girl. So Peter this gigantic history of the San Fran-presence, and through his efforts. cisco of yesteryear when men sought, the love he almost smashed blooms gold in that fabulous district and brighter than ever. Brilliant photodidn't care much how they got it graphic treatment plus the capabil-into the greedy, dangerous and law-ities of the players makes this show less Gold Coast district comes a New worth the whole family's time. co to marry a wealthy man. She ward Ellis are featured. "Excuse learns that he has been kirled in a My Glove," with Jack Doyle, is an roulette game by Louis Chamalis, added feature of the program.

ably the finest characterization in Kinggion: Same.

are supposed to give a fifteen dollar a plate banquet up in New Eng-

Orpheu: "College Scandal". Mur- erybody with a couple of pork chops offering about the fight game with Lee Tracy and Roscoe Karns show is well sprinkled with laughs,

Tomorrow

Broadway: "Barbary Coast." Ben and plans the lives of others, it isn't until he is dead that he realizes the error in his judgment. Through screen are jointly responsible for Grimm returns, a hazy, unseen York woman who is in San Francis- Helen Mack, Donald Meck and Ed-

HE'S IN THE MOVIES NOW



Charboy Paul Dominick, muscut of the Chicago Caha during their stirring That minute drive to the Noticeal Looper personnic, a shown arriving in Los Ampetes destined for the impores and "Dur Gang" commons. Greet no form, left to night, one: Carl "Alfolia" Switzer. "Bugins hadt "Thurse and Barin Hand. (Associated Press Photo)

Cecilia Parker, Graduate Of Westerns, Gets Name In 'Who-Likes-Who' Columns

STUTTERING DUE TO FEAR. DOCTOR SAYS

Specialist Finds Cure for 1,000 Every Year.

New York - Stutterers are being cured at the rate of 1,000 a year inone of America's unlawe institutions. the "Statterer's Clinic" in New York

Dr. James S. Greene, medical direcfor of the National Hospital for Speech Disorders, destroyed many long-accepted legends about stattering in a report to the American Medical association. Statterers, Doctor Greene found, don't need to learn to talk all they need is to get rid of some bidden "Jear complex."

"Stuttering." Doctor Greene said recently, "is usually caused by a conflict with environment which results in an unxlety-fear complex. In all cases where there is no mechanical difficulty. psychological treatment is certain to succeed. When there is physical disability, we cure the mechanical trouble and then clear up the complex.

"Stuttering speech," Doctor Greene explained, "is not a speech disorder, It is a nervous mal-adjustment. All stutterers can talk. So I don't teach them to talk; I teach them to over-

come the neuroses which interfers with their expressing themselves.

'I say to my patients, 'You can talk as well as I can.' And I prove it to

Doctor Greene describes how one person may go through "shocks of oppositional environment" in childbood or adult life, and not have his speech affected, while another apparently normat Individual, the "potential stutterer type," comes out stuttering, or with some similar speech disorder.

The clinic creates new environment for the second type, teaches him to "acquire emotional stability," gives him new selfassurance, and by composite therapy, including individual and group medical, psychological, psychiatric, social and educational treatments, "returns him to normal social condition."

Women's Auxiliary Y. M. C. A. The November meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A will be held Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Miss Arnetta Raschke will give an account of her travels in the west the past summer.

It is said that the earthquake in Washington, D. C., recently was caused by the vibration of the adding nachines of the government clerks who were busy figuring out the latest peak of the national debt.

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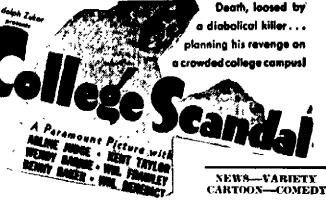
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2 FEATURES-WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY-2 FEATURES

NANCY CARROLL in

DICK TALMADGE IN

"AFTER THE DANCE"

BROADWAY.

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SPECIAL PREVIEW SHOWING TONIGHT Attend the 9 o'clock performance and see the Final Showing of

"Barbary Coast" and the First Showing of "RETURN OF PETER GRIMM"



EXTRA ATTRACTION

JACK DOYLE in "EXCUSE MY CLOVE"

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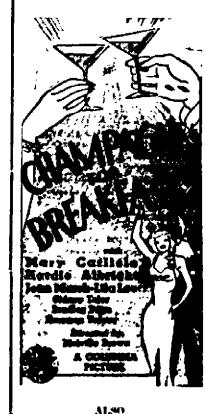
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LEE TRACY in "TWO-FISTED"

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Fishing in the Marantee River,



. for five years her working hours were sun-up to sun-down, leaving no time for "dates."

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SPECIAL:

the whole play, but the work of Miriam Hopkins and Edward G. Robinson is equally effective. A don't miss attraction.

der stalks a college campus in one apiece. of the oddest crime motives in current movie history. For seemingly no reason, several of the most outstanding men on the campus are found dead, choked to death. Suspicion moves from here to there, and finally rests on an innocent girl. But the killer is brought to justice in a urprise ending. Arline Judge, Kent Taylor, Wendy Barrie, Elliott Nugent and William Frawley are in the cast. Kingston: "Champagne for Break-fast" and "Two Fisted" Hardie Al-bright, Joan Marsh, Mary Carlisle, Lila Lee and Sidney Toler are featured performers in the opening attraction at the uptown theatre, a study in young romance and early married bliss and misunderstanding. Two Fisted" is a revival of the well remembered "Is Zat So", a comedy

excitement and feminine charm.

Broadway: "The Return of Peter Grimm." One of the most popular stage attractions in theatre history becomes a fine motion picture in this Broadway film that stars Lionel Barrymore in his most sympathetic characterization. Cast as Peter Grimm, an old fellow who directs

king pin of the district. She re-mains to become queen of all the "Live Wire." A new talkic person-Chamalis enterprises and all goes ality soems to be uncovered in west until a young man comes to San George Murphy, a boy with a nice Francisco with whom she falls in voice and educated feet. He uses love. There is everything to praise both talents in the opening feature in this Samuel Goldwyn production with Nancy Carroll, the story of an and little to criticise. Authentic, ex-convict who startles Broadway perfectly photographed, jammed with his ability but who keeps his with action and melodrama, this identity hidden behind mask historical picture of the sordid side "Live Wire" is the other attraction. of Americanism in the making is a jumping, stunting meledramatic one of the really great shows of the thriller with the athletic Dick Tal-year. Joel McCrea contributes prob-madge in the starring assignment.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL ==97 CLAUDE E. JAGGER

New York, Nov. 12 (A) .-- A heavy+ buying wave swept over the stock market at the start of today's seasion, but it was of brief duration so far as the general run of equities was concerned.

The ticker tape dropped behind floor transactions in the first half hour as blocks of several thousand nour as blocks of several thousand

Frank Zelle and Fred Brown of 4-H members who have outstanding prices. Realizing on a broad scale deer in Sullivan county, came home soon succeeded the buying splurge and, with the exception of various rails, communications and specialties, early gains were either cancelled or replaced with losses.

There was no marked change in the domestic or foreign pictures. Cotton was a firm spot among commodities while grains backed and filled in a slim groove. Bonds were fairly steady Foreign exchanges were slightly mixed.

Shares of Radio Preferred B were Shares of Radio Preferred B were given a run for an advance of more than 5 points and Western Union got up 2. Radio Common was unusually active and improvement was shown by Electric & Musical Industries. American Telephone. Louisville & Nashville, Chesapeake & Douley B. Radio Preferred B were left Sunday morning on ing the highest individual hen in the New York state 4-H laying test. He will active and improvement trip Mrs Secore will attend the louison by Electric & Musical Industries. American Telephone. College at Meisenheiners thome and the won many awards at the country project by have ling the poultry project by have ling the highest individual hen in the New York state 4-H laying test. He will also exhibited the first prize brown trip Mrs Secore will attend the During the past three years his birds dedication service of Pfeiffer Junior three won many awards at the country project by have ling the highest individual hen in the New York state 4-H laying test. He was also exhibited the first prize brown trip Mrs Secore will attend the During the past three years his birds have won many awards at the country project by have ling the highest individual hen in the New York state 4-H laying test. He was exampled to the first prize brown trip Mrs Secore will attend the During the poultry project by have ling the highest individual hen in the poultry project by have ling the highest individual hen in the poultry project by have ling the highest individual hen in the New York state 4-H laying test. He was exampled to the first prize brown trip Mrs Secore will attend the During the poultry project by have ling the highest individual hen in the poultry project by have ling the highest individual hen in the poultry project by have ling the highest individual hen in the poultry project by have ling the highest individual hen in the poultry project by have ling the highest individual hen in the poultry project by have ling the highest individual hen in the poultry project by have ling the highest individual hen in the Louisville & Nashville, Chesapeake & Obio, Great Northern, Union Pacific, Santa Fe, General Electric and Westinghouse. Stocks of fractionally to 2 or more included U. S Smelting, American Smelting, Cerro De Pasco, American Commercial Alcohol, National Distillers, United Aircraft, Chrysler, General Motors, Allied Chemical, Electric Auto-Lite, Case and Sears Roebuck.

The strength of Radio coincident with expectations that the sale of the company's holdings of Electric & Musical Industries shares to the British concern, now being negotiated, together with funds recently obtained from the disposal of RKO stock, would enable the Radio organization to call its preferred is-

Quotations at 2 o'clock. Allegheny Corp. 186 American Can Co. 1425/2 American Car Foundry 24 American & Foreign Power .. American Locomotive 191/2 American Smelting & Ref. Co. American Sugar Refining Co. . American Tobacco Class B .. 103% Baldwin Locomotive Baltimore & Ohio Ry. 14% on the Kingston High School honor Bethlehem Steel 42% roll for the past month. Briggs Mfg. Co. 521/2 Burroughs Adding Machine Co. 261/2 Canadian Pacific Ry. 10 Cerro DePasco Copper 57 Chesapeako & Ohio R. R. Chicago & Northwestern R. R. 2 Chicago, R. I. & Pacific Chrysler Corp. 88% Columbia Gas & Electric 141/2 Commercial Solvents 201/4 Commonwealth & Southern ... Consolidated Gas 31 1/2 Consolidated Oil 9 Continental Oil Delaware & Hudson R. R. 3814 Erie Railroad 10 General Foods Corp. 3258 Great Northern Pfd. 2714 Houston Oil 4 Hudson Motors 13 International Harvester Co. . . 571/2 Heights. International Nickel 345 International Tel. & Tel. 10% Johns-Manville & Co. 92 Kelvinator Corp. 14% Loswe Inc. 49 street. Mack Trucks, Inc. 21 1/2 Mr. Mid-Continental Petroleum ... 1342 M. Relyes. Montgomery Ward & Co. ... 45% N. Y., N. Haven & Hart. R. R. 200 family. North American Co. 264 Punnay. J. C. 2014 street. Public Service of R. J. 41% l'uliman Co. Maurer and family. Radio Corp. of America Cin the village attended the Victory Ball one Republic Iron & Steel 1779 in Kingston on Monday night. Reparide Tobacco Class B ... 1684 Royal Dutch 45% Seers Rosbuck & Ch. tt conthern Pacific Co. 1812 sputhern Railroad Co. Standard Gos & Biocute 14 Standard Wil of Colff. 274 Standard Oil of M. J. 04 standard Oil of Indiana 18th Titaken Raller Busing Co. .. Onto

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About The Folks

The Rev. Louis Schmidtkonz spent the week with his mother and size gress at Chicago December 1 to 5 ters at 211 Washington avenue

110 Fairview avenue are the proud Smith became a 4-H member in parents of a son, Raymond, Jr., born 1931 and during his five years of on Armistice Day at the Benedictine membership has completed 13 pro-

Nealie Krom, Mrs. Fred Elilott and the local leader of the 4-H Shop Club Flotcher Wells attended the funeral of Saugerties for three years, assistof Mrs Wells' brother, Calvin Law- ing other 4-H members with their rence, at Wappingers Falls.

Mrs. D. N. Secore of 171 Greenbuildings at Ethel Harpst Home and ty and state fairs. At the recent at Meisenheiner are the gifts of Mr and Mrs Henry Pfeiffer of New York

SOUTH RONDOUT

South Rondout, Nov. 12-The Young Ladies' Auxiliary of the M. E. Church will meet this evening at owns fourteen colonies of purebred the home of Miss Anna Cole.

M. E. Church on Thursday evening, which he chose exhibits for the State M. E. Church on Thursday evening.
The word for this week will be "mercy" and a cordial invitation is extended to all Please bring your Bibles with you

Willet he comb honey placed third He has not only been a leader in his own community and club but in Last Friday Mrs. Herl his own community and club but in the last friday Mrs. Herl

pleasing manner at the evening service in the M. E. Church on Sunday.

Mrs. Peter Ries and daughters,

Stoudt and family. Miss Sarah Becker spent a day the county 4-H Club camps. recently in Rifton, the guest of Mrs.

Mr and Mrs I. Foster and daugh-56% ter, Maureen, of St. Johnsville, called are holding a dinner to earn enough

214 were among those whose names were

Mrs. E. B. Haines is spending some time in New York city, the guest of her sister, Mrs. Wallace Boyce.

Doris Bator of Kingston speni Monday with her cousin, Janet Vetoskie.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Webster of Connelly Heights have returned home after spending a few days at Niagara Falls. Joseph Scherer, Sr., is in Kings-

ton Mospital, having undergone an operation of a serious nature and is improving at this writing, under the care of Doctor George W. Ross. Mrs. Margaret Hyatt has returned Continental Can Co. 94% it in Newburgh, the guest of her

Electric Power & Light 5% melly Heights returned to their home E. I. duPont 136% in Ridgewood, N. J., after a short stay in their summer home here. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Morris of Froeport Texas Co. 26% Third street are receiving congratu-

General Electric Co. 28% lations for the arrival of a son, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Haber and

Miss Alice Stasts and Tom Leon Great Northern Ore 13% and of Farmingrade, L. I., were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Benz and family of Connelly

> The Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Chandler spent a few days last week at their home in Summit.

Walter Anderson returned to New Kresge (S. S.) 267 of New York city is spending the Lohigh Valley R. R. 24 week-end with his parents. Mr. and Liggett Myers Tobecco B 118/2 Mrs. Andrew Andersen, of First

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Webster spent McKeesport Tin Plate 1261, Sunday at Asbury with Mr. and Mrs.

Helen Maurer motored to New York city on Monday. Mrs. John Wilson and daughter.

Doris, and Irene Johndreau, spent Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Ryan of

Northern Pacific Ga. 19 n Pultoude Park, N. J., spent the week-I'nchard Motors "he end with Mrs. Ryan's parents. Mr Pacific Gas & Elect. 29% and Mrs. Nathan Cole .of Second

Monday with Mr. and Mrs. 1.

A Widow's Name

Early Post's "Exiquette" says: "A widow so less then a married wemas should always contlots to use ber bushasi's Christian town, or Mt nowand number tutchel, engraved on her cards. The is Mrs. John Fruster Tither- highly successful abundants alloys, in lagren Smith, but she to never Mrs. which the month has a strongth ap-Ingree Saidth, but she to never Mrs. Surah Sudih; at front, and asymbote to groupling that of secol, with no surgreed sectory. In business and busin color of Helitoria. Oddly carreds, to mattern a woman is accommently ad- the cases of the thest workel dressed by her own Christian acast. of these alloys the about persons are near it to per extensions. For attention brack and ten to But he one should ever address as to mace to currenter. This fault, her-cologie, except Street & batch or & law-U. S. Industrial Abouted 90% or the Members, Mrs. Post declares in pure metal. Woodworth Co., (F. W.) 574 mm."

Saugerties Boy State Leadership Winner

Wesley Smith, Saugerties, has been chosen as New York state's 4-H leadership winner for 1935 This entitles him to compete in the national 4-H leadership contest and to attend the National 4-H Club Con-

The leadership award is made to Saturday night with two nice bucks officers and local leaders of 4-H Mr. and Mrs Raymond Rignall of clubs.

jects. His best work has been in Mr. and Mrs. Irving Wells, Mr poultry and beekeeping. He has been

During 1935 he won special recognition in the poultry project by hav-Ulster County Fair his Rhode Island Red hen and cock competing with adult breeders won the sweepstakes award for the best old pair in the

Notable Beekeeping Record

The record of his achievements in beekeeping is also outstanding. He Italian bees. During 1935 they pro-Prayer meeting will be held in the duced 550 pounds of honey from

dered a duet with plane and violing before the Kingston Kiwanis Club, entitled "Abide With Me," in a most has served on the county 4-H pro-A. M. Byers & Co. 1734 Gertrude and Betty, and Kenneth gram building committee being Fraser, Mrs. J. A. Mathers. Mrs. evening with Mr. and Mrs. John culture at the present time. He has repeatedly served as cabin leader at

communities are proud of the success of one of their young people and

Ancient Memorials Mark Certain Parts of China

Wherever one goes in China he sees evidence that China is an old, very old country. In the heart of Hang chow there are tombs and memorials to ancient that the weather of the centuries has worn the stone statues and carvings to smooth surfaces. In the country are disintegrating walls enclosing what were once rich estates and imposing buildings, the ruins of which are overgrown with semi-tropcal jungle.

The "come houses" along the paths in the bills, where repose the remains day for burial, are in better condition than are houses of the living. These mansoleume, writes Mason Warner in the Chicago Tribune, are rows of 12 high, each having one room, with space for either one or two comms. Somepestpoxed until the death of the survivor, and that occasions the waiting of one for the other in the coffin house.

For the peace of the departed soul and the good luck of the surviving members of the family, a day when all the elements of payure are in har cer for luterment in the earth. That or twenty years for burtal. Very rich families have been known to wait fifty years for the right day.

Lightness and Strongth Make Aluminum Popular

Aluminum is used wherever a combination of lightness and strength is desired. The pure metal is highly reactive with various corresive substances, yet in actual practice it resists errupies very much better than the theoretically more resistant tree. The in for this, writes Dr. Thomas M. Beck in the Chicago Tribune, in that phero forms a microscopically thin. perfect protection against correctes. Bree, on the other hand, forms a britthe peryus root that fishes off and nes facto mestal.

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PRESIDENT REMEMBERS WORLD WAR DEAD



President Reosevelt and other high government officials are shown at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington Cemetery during impressive Armistice Day ceremonies. In a solemn address, the Chief Executive pledges the country "ever to seek the ways o? peace," but added she "must and will protect herself." (Associate d Press Photo)

cal Atlantic & Pacific Tea Store.

Both are popular young people in

both Port Ewen and Kingston and

have the good wishes of their many

ding trip to Washington, D. C., and

points south they will reside in

Port Ewen. A reception for the

bridal party and the immediate

S-O-C-I-E-T-Y

rust lace with hat to match and carhis own community and club but in the county as well. He has been son of Emerson street was hostess the county as well. He has been son of Emerson street was hostess Elinor Goertz, the flower girl, was Flagler Hotel, Fallsburgh. before the Kingston Riwanis Club, were site. Types and Mrs. Wilkinson, ring bearer and were a Peter Pan posium on agricultural problems will out county-wide 4-H gatherings. He Mrs. E. Rochford, Mrs W J. Gratton, Mrs C. C. Donohue, Mrs. J. C.

Peterson-Auchmoody

George R, Peterson and Miss Myrtle F. Auchmoody of Kingston, were married at the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer at 5 o'clock Sunday ner was served at 74 Henry street, guests being members of the fami- relatives and friends. After a wed-

Eselby-Edwards

Saturday afternoon, November 9, family was held at Golden Rule Inn at 4 o'clock, a very pretty wedding Guests were present from New York was solemnized at the Holy Trinity city, Long Island, New Jersey, Mon-Church, New York city, when Mar- treal, Canada, West Point, Kingston garet V. Edwards, daughter of Mr and Port Ewen. and Mrs. Michael J. Edwards, was united in marriage to William F. Eselby, son of Mrs. Ernest Hinkley of Binnewater. N. Y., by the Rev. Eugene Duggan, former assistant pastor of St. Joseph's Church, this They were attended by Miss Marion E Coughlin of New York city and John F. Edwards, a brother of the bride.

Sorosis

Sorosis met with Mrs. Cora Drake to 20 attached buildings, 10 to 12 feet on Monday afternoon. In the absence of the president, Mrs. Theron Culver, the vice president presided. times the burial of bushand or wife is Mrs. Lucius Doty read the paper entitled. "The House of Stuart (1603-1660)" in which period James I and Charles I reigned. During the former's reign the American Colony at Jamestown was founded, England experienced a civil war, the execution of a king and the setting up of short-lived republic. mony in relation to the departed one Charles I's reign many religious must be chosen by a learned geoman and social reforms were attempted. Upon his death the kingless decade to always difficult, for what would be followed when Olfver Cromwell bea lucky day-fer one son might bring came Lord Protector of England. disaster for a corpse to watt five, ten, sis will meet at the home of Mrs. Jessie S. Brown on Monday, November 18.

Munson-Nave

On Sunday, November 10, at 2:30 o'clock. a very pretty fall wedding was solemnized in the Port Ewen Reformed Church, uniting in marriage Mies Dorothes Margaret Nave. only daughter of Mrs. John C. Nave and the late John C. Nave. and Raiston Munson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Munson, both of Port Ewen. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Philip Goertz. The bride, given in marriage by Harry Shaw of Jamaica, L. I., was gowned in white pebble crepe with a small train and wore a long malines net veil, turban style, with triple nose veil. She carried white chrysanthemums, tied with white epray ribbon. The maid of henor, Miss Helen Deliner, was gowned in red

Swart Dogo

In Chicago two scientists made an intelligence test of a deg. using a device called percin-calvanemeter. It proved, they said, that the der had as much state as a twelve-year-old child That will be an startling automorement to dog lovers. Most of them will declare the machine aught to have shown that the dec has more some then most burnes beings of our au-A fertile committative demonstration would serve that (1) a dog will not ear when he is not business. (2) A dec Start to do (2) A doct to true to Min to security and predict he his executerate he desiral? On a thing that get blue take trendile the first time. In most of there team the strings human being mental make a poor storming — Perrol:

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Ulster-Sullivan Farmers' Exhibition

The annual meeting and exhibit of farm products of the Ulater-Suilivan ried bronze chrysanthemums tied Farmers' Mutual Association will be are invited Interment in Woodstock

Jr., nephew of the groom, was the last all day. In the morning a symvelvet suit and carried the ring on take place in which a number of a white satin pillow. The groom representative farmers from both had for his attendant Clarence counties will participate.

Plank as best man. Edward Benkert! In the afternoon addresses on varand Leslie Munson, brother of the lous agricultural topics will be de groom, were the ushers. William livered by prominent speakers, Raible rendered "Because" before among whom will be Dr. Gabriel Dathe ceremony. Mrs. Nave were black vidson, general manager of the Jew -velvet with hat to match and had ish Agricultural Society, Benjamin white roses for a corsage. Mrs. C. Stone, director of the society's ex-Munson wore tile crepe with hat to tension department and editor of the match and had white roses for a Jewish Farmer, Albert Kurdt, mancorsage. Miss Nave is a nurse of ager Ulster county Farm Bureau the Kingston Hospital Training Paul Allen, manager Sullivan Coun-School graduating class of 1935, ty Farm Bureau, and others Entertainment by New York art Mr. Munson is the manager of a lo-

ists. All are welcome.

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies.

A regular meeting tonight of Vanderlyn Council No 41, D. of A., at 8 o'clock in Mechanics' Hall.

Kingston Lodge No. 970, Loya Order of Moose, will hold a very important meeting tonight at 8 o'clock All members are urged to attend Refreshments after meeting.

Local Death Record

Funeral services of Mrs. Helen E. Paratow of 28 Flatbush avenue were held this morning from her late home at 9 a. m. and from BL Peter's Church at 9:30 a. m., where a high Mass of requiem was oftened by the Rev. John P. Neumann, pastor. Father Neumann salso visited the nome Monday afternoon to recite the resary. During the offer-tory, William Raible sang "Are-Maria." The floral pieces and spiritual tributes in the form of Man cards were numerous. The bearers were Clifford Weber, John Parslow, Henry Dittus, Arthur Dittus, Wilson, Boice and Clarence Uhl, all relatives of the deceased Interment was in Montrepose Cemetery.

In the excitement of starting a war, Mussolini probably gives not thought to the fact that his country still owes us a war debt of \$2,000, 900,000 .- Brattleboro Reformer

It used to mean a man was up-todate if you said that he was "city broke." Now it means that he is on government relief.

DIED

COWELL-Mary L. Cowell, wife of the late Prof Frank W. Locrzel, in her 73rd year, at Saugerties,

Funeral services will be held Wednesday morning, November 11, at 10 a. m. from St. Mary's Church, where a high Mass of requiem will he offered for the repose of her soul. Interment will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

LASHER-In Kingston on Sunday, November 10, Mrs. Lillie Lasher, wife of the late John P. Lasher. Funeral from her late home in Bearsville, on Wednesday, November 13, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends

OSTRANDER-Sarah C, - (nee Sullivan) on Tuesday, November 12, 1935, beloved wife of John Ostrander and daughter of John Francis Sullivan of 132 Chambers

Notice of funeral later.

Henry J. Juneral Service Our Commodious New Chapel is available for public ceremonials or the most modest service

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It doesn't matter what you send. Flowy your please, pipe, a rug, a clock, perfume, a puppy, a pair

Fit! It's a birthday present—and it's from you.

advertisement is published in the interests of

> Kingston's stores by the Kingston Daily Freeman.

Undefeated New York Jewels To Play Kingston Wednesday

The New York Jewels, who look the New York Jewels, who look | Scores in Monday's Basketball League title this season will come to Kingston Wednesday with four straight games to their credit and try to make it five in a row by shellacking Frank Morgenweck's Cities Service brigade.

As things stand, it looks good for the Jewels tomorrow night. So far. Kingston has been unable to get going. They lost to the New Yorkers once, also to the SPHAS of Philadelphia and the Jersey Reds

Regardless of their setbacks, Manager Morgenweck hopes to see his ciub get onto the winning road. He has been drilling his tossers for Wednesday's battle and even made one move to strengthen the quintet Jim Lennon was weak at center in the games dropped by Kingston, so Morgie signed Tiny Hearn, veteran

Pop expects that the glant pivot man, 6 feet 9 and weighing about 250 pounds, will add that much needed factor to his club—the tap Pos-seasion is the best defense Morgie always contends. If my club can only get that ball he says on the tap we'll be sitting pretty.

Of course, it must be considered that Kingston has not hit its stride either Frank Shimek, the star of last year's state league club, is weak on field goals this fall. This is a big disadvantage, but Morgie thinks a couple accurate shots will break the jinx and his cagers will be on to victory in the American race.

Tomorrow Kingston will risk its chances against some of the best in basketball-Matty Begovich, Rip Gerson, Allie Shuckmann, Mac Kinsbrunner, Max Posnack, Sid Bernstein and Honey Russell

Morgenweck probably will start Stanton and Spahn as forwards. Hearn center, Husta and Shimek guards. Horse Meyers and Hank Kurtyka will be ready for action whenever Pop signals for them to take off their wraps Starting time of the game is 8:45

At 7:45 there will be a preliminary between the Kendalls and Saugerties

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PROPER LEGISTRY PREPARE POR GAME WITH ALRANA TEAM.

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Colorado College 29, Colorado North Dakota State 20, Omaha niversity 6.

Texas Wesleyan 7, Oklahoma Baptist University 0.

New York, Nov. 12 (A).-Football has taken more lives than usual this

Five deaths last week brought the total on the Associated Press list to 34, the highest since 1931. Fortynine fatalities that year resulted in a revision of the rules.

Deaths this year already exceed by nearly 40 per cent the toll of 24 for the entire 1934 season. The latest victims were two sandiot players and one each from college, high school and club rosters.

Sandlot and high school football has accounted for the entire increase over last year's toil. A composite of records compiled

by the Associated Press and Floyd H. Eastwood of New York University. who prepares death and injury statistics for the American Football Coaches Association and the rules committee of the N. C. A. A., shows that 13 school boys and four sandlotters died last year. The totals so far this season are 19 and 9, respectively.

Three fatalities each have been chalked up. against college and club gridirons, trailing the 1934 total by one in each instance.

Eleven deaths have been reported from the east, 10 from the midwest, four each from the south and the far west, three from the southwest and one each from Canada and 136, Newark, (5).

Pro. Golfers Seek Winter's Pot of Gold

Pinehurst, N. C., Nov. 12 (A) The quest for the winter's golfing troit, outpointed Davey White three faultless exhibitions each. gold opened here today as the pro- 134%, Chicago. (5). fessional shot-makers competed in 18 holes of best ball play-the initial event of the mid-south open tourna- Calhoun, 139 1/2. Cincinnati. (10); the tri-color officers withheld their

have supplanted the traditional sand- 153, Cincinnati. (6). putting surfaces of the course, site of next fall's P. G. A. championship. draw \$400, the runners-up. \$300. The defending titleholders are

Three former holders of the s tional open title-Armour. Willie MacFarlane and Billy Burke were in the field of more than 100.

Cornell-Rescue Basketball Team

The Cornell-Rescue Social Club game.-American Legion has recently organized a basketball team under the management o "Sonny" Woods and captained by "Johany" Zeeh, former Kingston 159 171 149 354 High School and DUSO League star. 129 195 144 304 The team is comprised of members befred 275 244 249 Sin of the C. & R Club only. Fractice sessions are now under way and the Total 924 | 634 | 505 | 2665 | firemen expect to open their sensor he Nationales 25.

Manager Woods says his boys will duplicate the successful season on moved he the club's softhall than this part summer. The C. & R. Club's भ भेरतीयोक रक्षाति रिना अवस्थित संबद्धन्तिनस्था games but there are a few eace teles for games with local leases.

CANADORYA PLAT SEW TORK KANGERS TONIGHT

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their two games this ecanon, the Sul | The game in the only one select Bran County Emeralds having leaf in the league tendent, the car at Liberty, hut leaves in the Rangers meet Toron-The Bud Church plays Deirett.

Cochran Holds First Football Games Place in Tournament

Chicago, Nov. 12 (AP) -- lil feeling : that flared between Allen Hall of St. Louis, and Welker Cochran of San Francisco, over a disputed point in the world's three-cushion billiard; championship tournament, had passed off today as the 45-game round robin schedule reached the halfway mark.

Cochran held undisputed possession on first place by virtue of his fourth straight victory last night, when he defeated Hall amid near riotous scenes, 59 to 41, in 47 innings. Hall, trailing 40 to 42. thought he had made point No. 41. but the referee, Charley McElligot of Chicago, called it a "miss"

The instant the ruling was made, Cochran jumped out of his chair shouting, "He missed it a mile." Hall, protesting vigorously, assumed a fighting attitude, as if he were going to let go with his left at the referee and swing at Cochran with the right. Cowboy Charley Weston, the scorer, who said he believed the referee was wrong was up on his feet and pulled them apart. Hall made only one after the ques-

tionable decision, while Cochran clicked them off in great strokes in his final shots. It was a crucial match for Hall. A victory would have put him in a strategic position, to win or tie for the championship.

34 Deaths So Far This After the Hall-Cochran flare-up.
Arthur Thurnblad, of Chicago, handed the Japanese entry. Kinrey

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT.

By The Associated Press.

Haines, 194, Los Angeles, and Willie umpire as well. Reddish, 187, Philadelphia, drew.

New York-Eric Seelig, 162, Ger-Mew York—Eric Seeig, 162, Ger-many, knocked out Charley Belan-Lafayette, Ind. And, it never was ger, 174, Canada, (4).

London, Eng.—Obie Walker, Boston, outpointed Don McCorkindale, South Africa, (10).

Treiton, N. J.-Eddie Kinsley, 125. Camden, N. J., stopped Jimmy Russell, 123, Beverly, N. J., (2).

Mismi Beach, Fla .- Tommy Freeman, 154 %. Hot Springs, Ark., outpointed Paddy Creedon, 156, Jersey City. (10); Tommy Speigal, 1271/2 Pittsburgh, outpointed Snag Trow-bridge, 131½, West Palm Beach, Fla., (8).

Baltimore Jack Portney, 140. Raltimore, outpointed Beeny Bass. 135, Philadelphia, (10).

Newark, N. J .- Al Singer, 133 1/4

137 1/4. Jersey City, outpointed Steve Horse Show. Halaiko, 139 %, Auburn, N. Y., (10).

Mickey Breen, 156 4. Louisville, and equine aces for tonight. It was the first time the profes- Bill McDowell, Louisville, 155, drew, sionals tried out the new No. 2 (10); Pete Thomas, 154%. Louis- States army team, with only two percourse in tournament play. Greene ville, outpointed Cowboy Guerry, fect rides, which won the trophy.

Pittsburgh-Al Quaitt, 159. Pitts-Another 18 holes of best ball play burgh, knocked out Jackie Aldare. The Canadian combination of Capwill be held tomorrow, the winning 158, Brooklyn. N. Y., (6): Red tain C. C. Mann and Peggy McNeil pair of the 36-hole competition to Bruce. 172. Pittsburgh, outpointed offered stubborn opposition. The U Joe Kamineki, 172. Buffalo, N. Y., S. victory retired the trophy, which Tommy Armour, of Chicago, and N. T., outpointed Elmer Wilson, 144 by Uncle Sam's representatives. East Liberty. Pa., (4). Robby Cruickshank, of Richmond.

senberg, 216, Boston. One fall.

224, Houston, Tex. One fall.



Escobar And Salica In Return Match Nov. 15

With Rival Grid Coaches Officiating, Year from Football Natsuyama, his fifth straight defeat. So to 34 in 42 innings, and not an argument marred the scene. Big Ten' Game Of '94 Ended In Riot schools into his lap. With the material at hand Meehan has done his building on a solid foundation and consin, act as referee and umpire, known as "Babe" Turner, suffered Manhattan is on the threshold of

football coach has to do is turn out a half. Philadelphia — Frankie Battaglia, winning team—quite an assignment, 160, Winnipeg, Man., stopped Paul perhaps—but back in 1894 he some Pirrone, 161, Cleveland, (6); Leroy times had to fill in as referee and However, it didn't prove success-

ful, and the only such game on rec-ord in annals of the University of Wisconsin took place that year be the "princely" guarantee of \$250. finished. Some say it ended in a general up-

roar with the score tied at six-all. but here at Wisconsin they eay Purdue won, I to 0-which in modern football would be the point after touchdown without the touchdown. Coach Bans Player

As there has been no advance

Madison, Wis. (A)-All a 1935 respectively, changing duties at the the embarrassment of seeing his reaping the reward for its persever-

man, for alleged slugging. Stickney led his team from the field and thus allowed Purdue to win

consin than defeat, was the loss of Other 'early games between the Bollermakers and Wisconsin resulted in fireworks, too-and a lot of

by default. More important to Wis-

The series began in 1892 and Purnext year Wisconsin had its first fulltime coach and won, 36 to 30, after fense weapon. the crowd had had at least one big that followed every decision of the times with Wisconsin leading 9 to 7

Near the end of the first half, in pants ripped asunder. Both teams ance.

Student Referee Is "Armed"

Wisconsin senior law student, and cuse. But Meehan confesses that he his costume would be good for a mas- is getting a greater kick out of sequerade today. He appeared in a ing his Manhattan "greenies" pick pale tan topcoat, "iron" hat and light up needed experience and develop spats—carrying a cane.

sory he had, for almost every decision was argued and at times it apdue was victorious, 32 to 4. The peared he would have to use it-not

Since then Purdue and Wisconsia

Grand Finale of the Fake Tipster Service Chevrolets, Amocos Being Investigated Horse Show Tonight

horses in the individual trophy race Chicago-Winfred (Moon) Mullast night, five of them turned in at

Louisville. Ky.—Johnny Durso. title last year and victorious in the peared before the jurors at the last will again put on their variety show.

142½, Louisville, outpointed Jess Bowman Challenge Cup. failed, but meeting.

In the end, it was the United States army team, with only two per-Lieut. Raymond W. Curtis sent the lightly regarded bay gelding. Don. to the top after two jump-offs.

(8); Al Traine, 140. Rochester, had also been won in 1931 and 1932 With Gold Digger from Louis

Kaiser's Terre Haute farm of Beth-Chicago. Chief Little Wolf. 266. el. Conn., already wearing the five. 265. Salt Lake City, defeated Charley with Trinidad. Colo., defeated Gus Gon-galted saddle horse crown and Strack. 232, Stillwater. Okla. De 1326. Charles T. Fisher's George Gwinn of cision. Lexington, Ky., standing at the head Mirneapolis - Danno O'Mahoney, of the junior five-gaited division, the 219, Ireland, defeated Paul Jones, remainder of the clase champions Seattle, defeated Ralph Garibaldi, son Square Garden against a rival anal by Friday night. were up for decision today.

New York, stopped Johnny Toomey. Square Garden's arena tonight to de- one phase of its drive against race Emerick's will be played tonight through the entire Crusader team cide team supremacy over the jumps track racketeers today as a Saratoga when the league leading Chevrolets for a score. Helyoke. Mass.-Joey Ferrando. in the grand finale of the National county grand jury reconvened behind clash with the American Oil Co. closed doors to hear testimony re- Both captains claim victory. The Winners in "Y" With each nation entering three garding fake tipster services.

vestigator of the state's anti-racket bureau, and Sharon J. Mauhs, special assistant attorney general, are handling the take tipster service lavestigation. Last week Ward announced that

possibly 40 indictments might be re-turned this week. Manhs promised prompt action against those indicted. wrestling last night

By The Associated Press

265, Salt Lake City, defeated Charley

215, St. Louis. Ose fall.

Chevrolets will rely on Miller, Stan-The hearing was adjourned last ton, Montague, Davis and the King-Chicago—Winfred (Moon) Mulliast night, five of them turned in at pointed Claude Varner, 128 ½. Los least one perfect performance, while Angeles, (10); Al Nettlow, 133. De-Chile and the Irish Free State had acked to appear today. Attorney but are expected to rely on their res-four matches were played in the "I" General John J. Bennett, Jr., and ular lineup of Merrill, D Miller, plug pong tournament, Bob Every Only France, winner of the team William A. Morris, secretary-treas- Brigham. Bruhn. Swan and Smith. title last year and victorious in the urer of the Saratoga Association, ap- It is expected that Swan and Smith Thomas F. Ward, Jr., special in- ETHEL ARNOLD WILL

PLAY TENNIS FOR MONEY

Burdkhardt Arnold, diminutive ten- 24-22 and 22-20, and Andy Dykes ris star from Los Angeles, has de 21-15 and 21-16, eliminating his cided to play tennis for money. The heroine of America's Wight-

man Cup victory last summer signed Hess Kantrowitz in a quarter-final with the tennis troupe of Promoter 21-13, 20-22 and 22-20. Harry Bill O'Brien yesterday, the first wo Friedman also played a quarter-final man player to forsake the amateur match, playing and defeating Towns ranks since Susanne Lengien and Rifenbary by scores of 21-10 and 21-Wilmington. Del.-Dean Detton. Marry K. Browne went on the road 15. with Charlie Pyle's court circus in and Rifenbary were eliminated from

yet to be selected.

The fair-sized crowd which but

witnessed the 32 to 0 drubbins Louisiana State administered w Chick Mechan's Manhattan Col. lege Kelly-green eleven was purshies its way through the exits. A was was overheard to remark that Chunky Chick's lads were wearing the proper colors, that they were really "greenles".

There was a lot of truth in that statement. The Manhattan eleven is generously supplied with sophomore

The inexperienced youngsters in the line have presented a remarkable well-knit front wall, however None of the teams they have faced have been able to make much head. way through the line. The games Manhattan lost this year can be charged to the inability of the sophomore backs to protect their territory against passes. Louislana State and North Carolina State beat the Jan-pers with long, well-placed passes.

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The process of building at Manhattan has been slow, hard work because Meehan is not blessed with

grid teams second to none. Before that he won his spurs as a succes-The referee was Joe Turner, a ful coach at his alma mater, Syrainto a first rate ball club than ever The cane was the smartest acces- before in his career as a coach, "Greenies" Tied Crussders

The outstanding achievement to enforce his rulings—but as a de 12-13 tie against its traditional this year's green eleven is that rival-Holy Cross. Holy Cross invaded Ebbets Field proudly flauntlaugh and engaged in the arguments have renewed their rivalry many ing an undefeated, untied and unagreement on officials, it was finally referee.

In victories scored up to this year's victory over Harvard. At the end of decided to let the two coaches, Ballett of Purdue, and Stickney of Wis-center, a 300-pound man-mountain games have ended in ties. scored-on record which included a merry way to preserve their record of "uns".

Early in the fourth period Meeban sent in Jimmy Whalen. a junior To Meet Tonight what had happened green lightning back, and before Holy Cross realized struck twice and Manhattan had New York, Nov. 12 (P)—Officers Ballston Spa, N. Y., Nov. 12 (P)— It is claimed that one of the best lected a punt on his own 18-yard line from six nations take over Madison New York state prepared to wind up bowling matches ever staged at and after a bit of healtation romped

Ping Pong Tourney

Monday evening at the Y. M. C. A. and Andy Dykes winning second round matches and Bob Every and Harry Friedman winning quarter fnal matches.

_ in the second round matches, Bob Evory eliminated Bob Cullum from New York, Nov. 12 (P)-Mrs. Ethel the tourney, winning by scores of won over Kimbol Pirte by scores of from the tournament. Later in the evening, Every played

By these matches Kantrowitt the tournament and Evory and Fried-Buffalo, N. T.—Leo Numa. 218.

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Games are scheduled in the Emeick Mercantile Bowling League [46] Thursday and Friday this week # follows:

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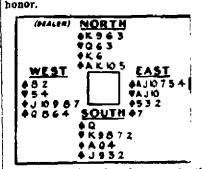
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Counting.

From an outstanding tournament player comes a hand illustrating the necessity at times of determining carded south. how many cards of each suit opponents hold. In this case a proper



South was in a four-heart contract and necessarily lost a spade and two trumps. Obviously the handling of the club suit would determine East already had followed to one whether the contract would succeed. North started the auction with a another diamond? South led the club. East overcalled with a spade. Thence, with East and West passing, the bidding proceeded: South two total of 12 cards. East originally hearts; North two no trump; South had only one club, the seven-spot. three clubs; North three hearts; South four hearts.

West led his top spade, which East than an attempt to drop the queer took with the ace, dropping South's forthwith. The declarer made four singleton queen. East thought South hearts.

The dancer and Singer, now one of

he never missed one of Bill's fights.

the two branched out. They didn't stay within the confined of the big-

metropolis. Singer went to Detroit

tory Bail Monday night.

making a livelihood.

as my partner."

sion.

Renewed at Ball

Roamers Defeat Eddyville, 29 to 28

how to play the club suit.

A-J-10, already played, accounting

for all adverse trump holdings.

club and two diamonds. Did he have

queen and East followed. So, six

spades, three hearts, three diamonds,

The finesse against the queen in

the West hand was marked rather

in New York city years ago was re- ville Firemen in their game at Holy Ulster County Board of Elections, and commercial standards 32c-33c; newed at the American Legion Vic- Cross parish house Monday night by who stated the purpose of the meeta score of 29 to 28. The game was ing. Zaza, the entertainer, who danced hard fought from start to finish. The Roamers trailed by eight points up seconded by Supervisor Heitzman 26c; standards 23 %c-24c; firsts 23cto the last quarter, when they made and unanimously carried Supervisor 23 ½c; mediums 22c-22 %c; checks with the lady of wax and excelsior.

nine points to take the game.

went to school together in New York. YOUNG COLLEGIANS WIN

opened their season at Holy Cross parish house Monday night by de-Singer took up boxing. Zaza, feating the Emeralds 29 to 22 in an overtime game. Albany and Murphy whose right name is Murray Aaranson, got into the theatrical profeswere high scorers, the former making 10 points for the collegians, and Aaranson played in the theatres Murphy 11 for the Emeralds. Ed around his home city. Whenever he and Charles Bock are coaching and

managing the Collegians. The players were: Collegians-Kreppel, Lenihan, Williams, Jordan, show. And whenever Singer fought in clubs around where Aaranson was Albany; Emeralds-Brooks, Schoonmaker, Toffel, Fabiano, Cahill, Mur-This went on for awhite and then phy.

ORANGE COUNTY ALL STARS DEFEAT SULLIVAN EMERALDS

to work in the Ford plant and The Sullivan County Emeralds, who have broken even in games with the Kingston Home Leaders, were defeated at Liberty Saturday by the mer. Call Phoenicia 40-F-3.

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ST. Ibowntown Freeman.

He met George Ratt, Jimmy defeated at Liberty Saturday by the Corange County All Stars. The score who have since gained from in the movies. He cherishes photos taken with these stars and slap writeups clipped from news-tics.

GARRITY'S TOES FRACTURED

much greater with fall planted bulbs, Agranson was pleased to learn in spite of the hazards of winter.

Aaranson was pleased to learn that Singer is now doing well as one of Kingston's fuel merchants and also that he has kept his interest in boxing as a referce.

Bit Singer is glad that he went to the American Legion ball not alone for the enjoyment he got out of the entertainment and dancing but because by patrentiting it he linked together a friendable that he cherishes.

Middletown Lacked

The Scoring Punch

A record crowd of \$,000 people

In spite of the hazards of winter. Cold weather has no terrors for hardy lilles. There is only one thing of the Works Progress Administration, was in Kingston Monday after-live. Set in the Works Progress Administration, was in Kingston Monday after-live. Good drainage in the case of lilles does not mean only that they shall be entirely free should not be planted in a bog. It means that they shall be entirely free in the Works Progress Administration, was in Kingston Monday after-live. Was in Kingston Monday after-live. With Works Progress Administration, was in Kingston Monday after-live. With Works Progress Administration, was in Kingston Monday after-live. With Works Progress Administration, was in Kingston Monday after-live. With Works Progress Administration, was in Kingston Monday after-live. With Works Progress Administration, was in Kingston Monday after-live. With Works Progress Administration, was in Kingston Monday after-live. With Works Progress Administration, was in Kingston Monday after-live. With Works Progress Administration, was in Kingston Monday after-live. With Works Progress Administration, was in Kingston Monday after-live. With Works Progress Administration, was in Kingston Monday after-live. With Works Progress Administration, was in Kingston Monday after-live. With Works Progress Administration, was in Kingston Monday after-live. With Works Progress Administration of the Works Progress Administration with the Monday after-live. College of the Morks Progress Administration of the Works Progress Administration of the Works Progress Administration of th A record crowd of \$,000 people and alightly acid, it will be better, Mass. Evening Gazette. saw Middletown and Newburgh high since the Japanese liller like some achool teams play a scoroless tie Sat- acidity. A stope to the north is pref- "What do Americana like on" is turday at Newhurgh. Middletown erable, and light shade ever the roots arks a foreign abolion. Mently statist 2973 measure a surround agained 222 yards to Newhurgh's 11a of the Billes to prevent excession view. stained 222 yards to Newherth's 110 of the lilles to prevent excessive tire by rashing; on the other hand they dryness in the summer is a tile adrentage. They have no objection jost 55 parts to Newborgh's 26 to to companionship to the brider to the same way. Middletown com-

Traple Employed Historiand, The Materhand of Temple Emanuing to reports Middletown could do of will hold a regular meeting Wedneeden afternoon at 2.29 All memplays shows that two plays sained bein are required to finite a report of pards, two more lost 24 yards. randements will be made for the Among the many outstanding hen-bendsteak support.

pleted two out of four passes at percentials or even shrule.

tempted, while Newpurgh made good

two out of nine attempts. Accord-

everything but noone. A description of Middletown a first five effective

while which the Province of Quebec

har derived from its good reads poll-

LOST

one stands out—the development

Procedure and desiration. The Plant Mexicoters Brund of the

of the problable trucking industry. Pranking Street A M E Zion Church will hold a parcake and One Cent a Word day sight. Support will be served from win o'clock until all are served.

Tournam time distributed the Thirted Rigiren inn Brugh, in heer einerhitter. And. what do you think remed it? They what do you think have I's to be supposed by the supposed by H সহ

MARKET FOR FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

with the king north, a club being dis- white potatoes U. S. No. 1, in 100 lb. good quality in similar size packages sacks jobbed out at \$1.50-\$1.75.

East played the ten and South took Onions were very slow today. Upthe trick with the king. A low state 50 fb, sacks of yellow onlons heart, returned and ducked North, U. S. No. 1 of good quality sold at day's moderate supply. Western New went to East's jack. East played \$1.15-\$1.25, fair quality, however, York celery in the rough packed in the ace to remove North's last brought 90c-\$1.10, poorer quality, 2/3 crate jobbed out at \$2.00-\$2.50 trump. East returned a diamond, medium to small size, ranged from for the fair to good quality and as which went to North's king. A spade 50c-75c. Red onlons U. S. No. 1 in high as \$2.75 for the finest. Ordiwas led from North and trumped similar size packages changed hands South, West discarding a diamond, | at \$1.00-\$1.20.

mand was slow and the market ruled Western New York Rhode Island.
Now came the time for the decidult. Johbing business was transclarer, Mrs. Florence Osborn of the acted at 40c-60c per crate, some fine ward, in bushel baskets or open Alkonquin club, New York, to decide quality, however, commanded 65c- boxes jobbed out at \$1.35-\$1.50, 175c, while poorer brought 25c-35c. Northwestern Greening No. 1, 234

West had failed to follow on the Supplies of cabbage were moder- inch \$1.25. third spade lead. It was known, atc. Bulk consignments of Danish inch \$1.25-\$1.50 and 20 oz. No. 1. therefore, that East originally had white jobbed out at \$16.00-\$18.00 3 inch principally around \$1.00. sir spades and three hearts, the

New York, Nov. 12 (A)--(State | per ton, most of the best quality sold Department of Agriculture and Mar- around \$18.00. Sacked consignments of 50 hs. peddled out within might be talse carding and that West with might have a singleton. A spade kets). White potate supplies were the price range of 35c-50c, principally around 40c. Red cabbage of pally around 40c. Red cabbage of sold at 65c-75c.

The celery market was steady for

good quality, but dull for ordinary to

poor which comprised the bulk of tonary stock, ranged from \$1.25-\$1.75. The apple market was rather dull South led a club to the board's Cauliflower supplies from Long this morning due to the light deking and returned a diamond to the Island were fairly liberal. The demand Supplies were moderate.

Melntosh, No. 1, 2 1/2

NEW YORK CITY PRODUCE MARKET

Supervisors Are

Pursuant to the provisions of the lized (90 score) 30 4c. election law the Board of Super- Cheese, 118,185, steady. State, visors met at noon today as a coun- whole milk flats, held, 1934 fancy to ty board of canvassers to proceed specials 21c-22c; held, 1935 fancy with the canvass of the vote cast in 19c-20c. the general election last Tuesday. The board was called to order by J. ors; special packs or selections from The Roamers defeated the Eddy- Charles Snyder, president of the fresh receipts 34c-39c; standards

On motion of Supervisor Elsworth Pine was elected chairman of the unquoted. Next Monday night the Roamers board of auditors. Mr. Snyder ap-will play the Hercules All-Metal Five. pointed Supervisors Roscoe V. Els-THEIR OPENING GAME constitutional oath had been ad-change specials 36c-38c; nearby and The Young Spencer Collegians enable the chair to make up the necessary committees.

On reconvening the following committees were announced: On Examining Returns: Supervisors Feeney, Finch and Voss. On Reading Returns: Supervisors Phinney, Derrenbacher and Cash-

On Tabulating Returns: Supervisor Culien, Stanbrough and Rowe.

A recess was then taken until 2 o'clock to enable the committee on 41c; western standards 34c-35c. Examining Returns to make the necessary examinations and report. announced that the annual session turkeys 19c-25c; ducks 15c-17c. By of the board of supervisors would express: Chickens 17c-22c; broilers

Four Cases Before Judge Culloton Here

Four cases were brought to the attention of Judge Culloton in police 19 % c-20c. court today. Weldon Gravett, a

Cold weather has no terrors for District Manager William B. Daley

New York, Nov. 12 (A)-Butter. 9,464, firm. Creamery, higher than extra 314c-32c; extra (92 score) 30% c-31c; firsts (89-91 scores) Canvassing Vote 29 % (-30 % (-31) (quoted; seconds unquoted; central-

Eggs, 11,701, irregular, mixed col-25c-26c; dirties No. 1, 42 lbs., 25c-26c; average checks 22 1/2 c-23 1/2 c; refrigerators, special packs 24 1/2 c-

White eggs: resale of premium marks 41 1/4 c-42c; nearby and special worth and LeRoy Davis to escort the packs including premiums 38 %c-41c; chairman to his seat. After the nearby and midwestern hennery, exministered a recess was taken to midwestern exchange standards 33c-35c; marked mediums 28c-29 1/2 c; pulleta 27c; peewees 24c; Pacific coast, fresh, shell treated or liners fancy 40c-41c; Pacific coast, stand-ard 38c-39 1/2c; Pacific coast, shelltreated or liners, mediums 31c-32c; Pacific coast, pullets 25c-27c; refrigerators, Pacific coast, large 30c-32c; nearby and western fancy 27c-39c; western good to prime 25 1/2c-26 1/2c; brown: Resale or premium marks 42c; nearby and western special packs, private sales from store 36c-

Live poultry weak. By freight: Chickens 18c-23c; broilers unquot-Before recessing Chairman Pine ed; fewls 17c-22c; roosters 17c; commence at 7:30 o'clock this eve- unquoted; fowls unquoted; roosters 17c; turkeys 19c-25c; ducks un-

quoted. Dressed poultry steady. Fresh: Chickens 18½c-29c; fowls 13½c-25c; old roosters 17c-19c; turkeys. southwest 24c-28c; northwest 21c-29c; nearby 27c-29c; ducks unquoted. Frozen: Chickens 20c-33c; fowls 131/2c-25c; old roosters 17c-19c; turkeys 19c-26 1/2c; ducks

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1985. Sun rises, 6:53 a. m.; sets, 4:35

Weather, rain.

The Temperature

The lowest point registered on The Freeman thermometer last night was 42 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 57

Weather Forecast

Washington. Nov. 12-Eastern New York: Rain in south and central and rain or snow in extrenie north portion tonight and proba-bly Wednesday morning; colder in east and north and much colder in southwest portions tonight; much colder Wednesday

in extreme south COOL TOMORROW

Lost His Raincoat

Friday last. He would greatly appreclate return of the raincoat.

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British Plaintiffs

London, Nov. 12 (P)---Justice Atkinson of the kings bench division est to the British plaintiffs in the England-Australia flight, reported to-

included in the award was £3,500

£36,000 and interest against the continue. same defendants on behalf of the Suffold Investment Company.

Justice Atkinson also gave a judgment in favor of Charles Lomax (against whom the plaintiffs, after

Atkinson stated there was not the charge of fraud which the defendants followers of the Australian ace. had brought De La Poer.

Today's award of damages came in George Kilne of 16 St. Mary's the second day of Justice Atkinson's thrilling Britan-to-Australia dashes. TERA project, lost his raincoat on said he was satisfied that the action- the filer, with Charles Ulm and two their saies Franchise with the Chrys- the Australian coast. ler Company would be cancelled.

Atkinson ruled that Chrysler was a party to the conspiracy of Janudo nothing but follow by radio the Phone 2212 the alleged fraudulent misrepresentations by Hutchinson and Fields in November and December, 1927.

CREAM OF MALT, INC., ADDS DISPLAY DEPARTMENT

Cream of Malt. Inc., wholesale distributors of Ballantine's ales and Finn (who sneaked home to hear beers, due to increasing business in their own funeral services) -sat in this section has added a profession-al display department. A new sedan deaths announced to an appalled delivery will be operated to distribute delivery will be operated to distribute and install window trims, back bar searching planes sighted them and and floor displays.

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Cafeteria Supper.

The Doers Class of Trinity M. E. Church, Wurts street, will serve a cafeteria supper Tuesday evening. November 19, from 5 to 8 o'clock. The menu follows: Chicken patties, baked Virginia ham, escalloped potatoes, peas, baked beans, macaroni with cheese, pineapple salad, cabbage the following stands of the Hotaling jello, cake, pie, ice cream, tea and State "Y" Secretary

PROFESSIONAL NOTICES.

CHIROPODIST, John E. Kelley, 286 Wall Street. Phone 420.

Kingsford-Smith, Feared Lost At Sea, Win Shares Case Once Disappeared Among Cannibals

today awarded judgments totalling Crews of the planes seeking Sir £39,500 (about \$197,000) and inter. Charles Kingsford-Smith and his colong drawn out Chrysler Motors day that the search was "virtually

Two Royal Air Force flying boats and interest for Arnold De La Poer arrived here from Singapore, Straits against Walter P. Chrysler, the Settlements, where the Australian pi-American automobile magnate, and lots were due last Friday, after a his associates, Stephen D. Briggs, fruitiess search over a wide area off Bernard E. Hutchinson, Joseph the coast and over the Bay of Ben-Fleids, and the Chrysler Corporation.

There was also a judgment of Officials announced the hunt would

Story Not New By GEORGE TUCKER

New York (A)-The heavy silence e case began, said they did not ask which closed around Sir Charles judgment) but did not award any Kingsford-Smith after he was reported seen over the stormy, shark-inslightest foundation for the counter- fested Bay of Bengal, is not new to

Six years ago he was lost and reported dead. Pursuing one of his able conspiracy was limited to Hutch- companions, was forced down by inson, Briggs, and Fields who, he heavy storms in one of the wildest said, threatened the plaintiffs that and most inaccessible regions along

Heard Death Announced

progress of the search being made for them. They were unable to assist because their sending apparatus was dead: A macabre incident of the experience was learning, by radio, that

they were in a cannibal country. As the searching parties abandoned hope the ace and his companions-like Tom Sawyer and Huck

carried them back to civilization. it was his war experience on the Gallipoli and western fronts which gave the hero his insatiable appetite for adventure. After the armistice, he left the royal air force and immediately launched into a career that carried through 17 years of record breaking adventure.

Fame Rivals Lindy's

He was the first man to fly the made innumerable dashes from Brit- war buddie, successfully performed plied: ain to Australia, nearly lost his life the then unheard of feat of flying "Why, my own, of course!"

Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith, Australian air pioneer whose disap-pearance in a storm over the Bay of Bengal started an inténsive search. The map charts some of his most important flights.

in an attempt to fly from Ireland to from California to Australia, a dis-New York, was knighted by King tance of 7,300 miles, in three hops.

famous ship, the Southern Cross, in which he accomplished the first of

It was in the battered Southern

George and given the title of air-com- The first carried to Honolulu, the second and longest to the Fiji is-The tall, homely, grinning Austra- lands, and the third on to Brisbane, lian was born 38 years ago. His Australia.

Smith's globe-circling feat was no speed dash, but a two-year project his major feats, now takes its place into which went \$0,000 miles of fly-in the popular imagination with ing. He blazed new air trails across Lindbergh's famous Spirit of St. mountain, desert and sea, establishing many records.

Tasman sea, he circled the globe, Cross that Smith, with Ulm, an old rather break, Smith grinned and re-Asked once what records he would

C. A. Winthrop G. Martin of New during the last three or four years. With supper being served at 6:15 York city, New York state Y. M. C.

meeting with the Alpha Hi-Y Club Roy Van Bramer. Several others are in a supper meeting.

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Constitution. All right, we will.

expected to sign up before Wednes-To Speak to Group This new group which is hoped day. Any young man in the city of this will develop into a permanent "Y" vicinity interested in a club of this largely made kind are urged to sign up at the Young Men's Club is largely made kind are urged to sign up at the Wednesday evening at the Y. M. up of former Hi-Y members who desk in the "Y" lobby by Wedness-

Civil Service Examination

The State Department of Civil Service will hold examinations on December 14 for assistant bridge engineer, office of county superintendent of highways, Uister county.

There will be one appointment made expected at 80 cents an hour. The preferred maximum age is 40 years.
Applications should be filed or postmarked on or before November 29 for written examinations and Defor written examinations and pe-cember 13 for unwritten ones. For detailed, circular and application form, address a postal card to Ex-amination Division State Department of Civil Service, Albany, N. Y.

Fifth Ward Democrate

All members of the Fifth Ward Democratic Club are requested to attend a meeting to be held at 8 o'clock tonight at the club rooms, 227 East Strand.

Howatowa Republican Club The regular meeting of the ladie Auxiliary of the Downtown Republic can Club will be held tonight at 1 o'clock at the club rooms. All men. bers are requested to be present

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